INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1888.

day, must be handed in at the or before one o'clock. WANTED.

Journal Co.

WANTEL-Girl, experienced and reliable, at 1
East North 25.

WANTED—A good girl for peneral housework; 3
North Illinois st. 62
WANTED—65 for a full set of teeth at Sumpsell 49 North Illinois st. 62
WANTED—67 to do general housework; cort State and Sturm 858.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework: corner State and Sturm sta.

WANTED—Geographic for furnished rooms, 15 East Washington st.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework at 172 Broadway; wages \$3.

WANTED—Overcoats, closks and dolmans. Mrs.

ANTED—Try Scott's homemade bread, cakes and pies; is indiana ave.

WANTED—Try Scott's homemade bread, cakes and pies; is indiana ave.

Out!

WANTED—Geographic for state of teeth at Earnary's, 166 East Washington st.

WANTED—Stor a full set of teeth at Earnary's, 166 East Washington st.

WANTED—try to general housework at 38 East St. Clair st, mmediately.

WANTED—Geographic for large furnished front room; 183 North Illinois st. WANTED—Gree and general nousework at 328 Range
St. Clair si, finnedistely.

WANTED—Occupants for large furnished front
room; 128 North Illimots st. 1

WANTED—Good sewing girls to work on pants;
23 South Pennsylvanis st. 1

WANTED—Stuation to do housework; best of
references; 18 Bismarck st. 0

ut!

WANTED—Juw old naze made as good as new by
Wm. John, 32 Virginia ave. taz

Wm. John, 32 Virginia ave. (a) on ut!

WANTED—Ladley and gents' castoff ciothing.
Mrs. A. Bellers, 125 Mass. ave. (a) on ut!

W Mrs. A. Sellers, 125 Mass. avc. (a) on unit
W ANTED—Byrce is examped on every cracker,
See advertisement on 6th page.

W ANTED—Stuation in private family by middleaged lady, casi at 94 Broadway.

W ANTED—Experienced women, to sort rags; 129
East Maryland st, attendy work. unit
W ANTED—A first for general bousework in a
amail family; 377 North West st. ou of.

W ANTED—At 1434, South Meridian st., at Emittime factory, 6 or 8 good closers.

W ANTED—Dishwasher; a good steady boy, at
Recker's, 30 West Washington st. WAN I ED-Situation as engineer by experie man. Address T M, News office.

As a s.b. Minimium as engineer by experienced mann. Address T M. Newsonice. On it WANTED-186 Prof. penberal gousework: German Derferred, 188 West Washinstonest. On o. Apria De Boarders with nicely: furnished of uniform turnished rooms, 138 East North et. Wh! Wash Tell-stood dining room girl immediately. Colored preferred; 188 East Ohlo of.

WANTED-Stundion as office oby or some light business. Address B, 115 Mass. ave.

WANTED-Girl to do nousework in family of 3; apply at once at 28 North Hillinois et. od it.

WANTED-Bustion as office oby or some light business. Address B, 115 Mass. ave.

WANTED-Bustion as office oby or some light business. Address B, 115 Mass. ave.

WANTED-Stundion as office oby or some light business. Address B, 115 Mass. ave.

WANTED-Bustion as office oby or some light business. Out:

WANTED-Sulfacial at 28 Virginia ave. I washing the significant facility call at 28 Virginia ave. I washing the process; call after 6 o'clock for three days. I washing the process; call after 6 o'clock for three days. I washing the process of the process. tailoress; call after o o clock for three days. !

ANTED—South American Remedy sold at Joyful
Oll stand and SI Ind. ave. Dr. Quaintane.ou t!

ANTED—Occupants for suffer front rooms with
bear', in private family, North Tennessee, News!

ANTED—Occupants for suffer front rooms with
bear', in private family, North Tennessee, News!

ANTED—Situation as bariender by experienced
mass; good references; call 477 8. Meridian.os of
ANTED—A good farm hand, single or married,
apply on Saturday at 28 West vermont st.os !!

ANTED—A good farm hand, single or married,
apply on Saturday at 28 West vermont st.os !!

ANTED—A good to thing; highest price paid
Address 22 East Wash.st. http.//Separ.(a)uhtat.

WANTED—Interest in good paying business;
furnish from \$300 to \$700. Address Furnish,
News.

Lantell—A good German or irish gir; noe need

WANTED-A situation by girl of 15 to do upstains Washington st.

WANTEID-To purchase an interest in a well established reintal and real estate business. Address A B. News office.

Oati
WANTED-Places to sew by the week, with board by good seamstress; call to-day and to-morrow;

Competent, News office,

WANT'SD-Logs, I will pay the highest market
brice for walnut and poplar logs and timber.

M. C. Johnston, 415 Ash et.

In h!-s,m,w,f Cook in hotel or restaurant; apply to or address

S. 17: North California st.

WANTED—To rent to parties without children,
one or two unfurnished rooms; board convenient;

WANTED—To rent to parties without children, one or two unturnished rooms; board convenient; inquire at 28 Fort Wayne ave.

WANTED—A stout, industrious boy about 16 rears; steady work; wages \$2.50 per week. Address I. C. Oliver, News office.

WANTED—To sell light business; pays \$80 per month; cheap if sold this week; party going away. Address Cash, News office.

WANTED—Six first-class journeymen house painters away. Address Cash, News office, in the control of the con housework. Address J H J, News office. on t!

WANTEL-Sewing machine repairing for any machine at the White machine office, i? and is hass, ave; all work warranted one year. this WANTELD-Situation by an experienced aslesman in several lines of business, in wholesale or retail house; best of references. E S, News. on h!

WANTELD-YOU to know that we have opened out a new room full of stores to let on payments; 275, 277, 278 and 231 E. Wash, st. Balston & Co. ons

WANTELD-Stoves of amost any description repairing done at David's tin shop, Si lindiana ave. th z

XANTEED-Stuation by young man; can do up-

WANTED—Situation by young man; can do upholstery work, variabling, or willing to do anything. E. Tavenor, room 12 Moore block, Mass, ave.
WANTED—A young lady about 11 years, a fair
writter and active in her movements and correct
in her work; work steady. Robt. Moore, News office.

WANTED—Famules wno unanity bask their
bread to know that to buy Eryce's is more
acconomical, as the loaves are large, and no waste to
RV 2. WANTED For city men to sell "Collier's Cy clopedia" and Jameson's bible; on both men cas are large wages. P. F. Collier, 9; North Delaware street.

WANTED Paint salesman; an experienced mass that can command a good trade exh get a steady position at a good salary. Address Toledo Paint Co. Toledo, Orlio.

ANTES—Agents to mow test all counties in the state are taken for sale of "Collifier a Cyclopedia" except five, for which men will apply immediately. P. F. Coiller, S. North Delaware street.

WANTED—Everybody to know that we have the fargest and most complete stock of house farnishing goods to be had in the city: 278, 779 and 281 East Washington st. Raiston & Co. Oaz WANTED—Agents can make 300 in 30 days self-ing our Common Sense Bag Holder to farmers and grain men, at home and fairs; circulars free. Address E. Taylor Mig. Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Oa h! WANTED—Laddes don't fail to try the lightest running sewing machine in the market, the Royal St., John; any clind five years old can operate this machine; S Vindhia ave. E. Roose. uv a

WANTED—
18/4c for one pound land.
19/4c for

WANTED—Ladies and young men to know we turnish them with a new and pleasant, work at their own bounes, where they can easily make from \$2 to \$1 per day the work can be done in spare time; no camesating or pediding, and no samp forreply. Address \$7 illiard & Co., manufacturers, Bostod, Mass.

OST—Hot corn.

OST—Hot frish withe dog. Liberal reward paid if returned to Merchants' National hast. See z OST—Money, if you do not buy your homboloud to goods, cars been seen as the form a Co. 17? Washington and if hadd it is belavate as . S. OST—This normal, either on local counties of control of the co

HORSES AND VEHICLES. SALE-Good delivery wagon. Call at 95 North eton buggy. Examine at 5:3 North reet, and offer. SALE-P OR SAIR—Cheap, counfortable family carriage.
Frier's livery stable, Circle street.

VANTED—A gentle horse for his keeping; best of care. Address Rome, News office.

OR TRADE—Good, stylish buggy phaeton for a good horse. 82 North Illinois street. ou t i

ard, #East Georgis street.

O S

OB SALE—I have on hand a very large stock of full leather top family carriages,
two and three-spring phaetons,
timkin spring side-bar buggies,
brewster spring side-bar buggies,
four-passenger surreys, and open side-bar and end spring buggies.

All my own make, strictly No!, which I will offer very low, in order to reduce stock. If you want a bargin, call on me. Warerooms, 44 South Pennsylvanta street, C, H, Black.

REMOVAL BEMOVAL—Dr. Charles D. Pierson has removed this office to 30 East Ohio street. In st. BEMOVAL—Mrs. Wynne's kindergarten is remov Red to Christian ave., corner of Park ave. oa ti

FOR RENT. FUR RENT-Hot Corn. OR Z

OR RENT—5-room house, at 1/3 North Missourist
out! COR RENT-Desk room. No. 46 North Pennsylva-OR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, at 279 North Meridian st.

OR RENT-Front parlor, unfurnished. 35 West
Michigan st.

Michigan st. tu z OR REN T—Micely turnished front bed-room. 130 West Ohio st. West Ohio st. Os Z OR RENT-Up-stairs, 4 rooms, \$7; 2 rooms, 164 South Olive st. OH RENT—Handsomety furnished front room, West Michigan st. tn Old RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished. North Delaware st. North Delaware st. OH RENT-Very ple North California st OR RENT-Furnished 232 North Illinois st.

264 South Missouri st. Oa ti
170H RENT—Large business house. 135 East Was.
Ington st. Wm. Dell. on z
170H RENT—Nice large front room, with alcow
170H RENT—Nice large front room, with alcow
170H RENT—Modern house of 12 rooms, central
180H RENT—Modern house of 12 rooms, central
180H RENT—Modern house of 12 rooms, central OR RENT—Furnished room, to gentiemen; private family, 39 Indises ave. ou !!

OR RENT—Furnished front rooms; 1015 East Washington st, room 5. OH RENT - Furnished front roc board. 188 East Ohio st. OK RENT - Furnished rooms as 10616 North Meridian st.

POR RENT-Furnished front room; also bed room, furnished, \$4. 54 Bird st. out:

POR RENT-Furnished front room; also bed room, furnished, \$4. 54 Bird st. out:

POR RENT-House of 5 rooms, with all conveniences, 256 West Merrill st.

POR RENT-Store room, No. 68 South Pennsylvania st. Drew & Bennett. out:

POR RENT-One furnished and one nafurnisher room. 134 West Ohlo st.

POR RENT-Capital City cigar.

Rober Capital City cigar.

Smole Capital City cigar.

Rober Capital City cigar.

No. 100 W. Furnished and unrurnished room

Past Ohlo st. also, a small stable. tv o'.

NOR RENT—Houses, rooms and offices. C. E.
Coffin & Co., 20 East Market street. ut z

POR RENT—5 rooms on ground floor; also I room, second floor. 225. North Tennessee at. ou t.

POR RENT—9 or 3 unfurnished rooms, for light, housekeeping. 226 East New York st.

POR RENT—House of 5 rooms. 1959 North Mississippi st. Inquire at 229 North West st. ou t!

POR RENT—Front and other rooms, furnished or unfurnished; central. 25 East Ohlo st.

POR RENT—2 nandsome front rooms, unfurnished.

131 East New York st. Call forenons. uh z

POR RENT—5 large rooms for light housekeeping. F 133 East New York St. Casi Identionals.

T \$13 Per Month; over \$01 North Alabams st.

F 018 RENT—Handsome suite of unturnished on first floor, with board. 256 N. Penn. st. Off RENT—Handsome suite of unfurnished rooms on first floor, with board. 25 N. Penn. 8. tv of FOR RENT—House of 11 rooms, 98 North Alabams st. Apply to Fred Baggs, Bank of Commerce, tv of FOR RENT—House, 831 North Tennessee st., corner Seventh. Inquire at 108 North Illinois, st. !

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfursished rooms; also medium-stized house. 118 North Mississippl st. !

FOR RENT—House of 5 rooms, southeast part. Iv z. Charles Ott, 30 North Delaware st. |

FOR RENT—House of 5 rooms, southeast part. Iv z. |

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished from rooms central and cheab. 128 S. N. Jersey, os. |

FOR RENT—House of S. North Pennsylvania st. |

FOR RENT—House of S. North Pennsylvania st. |

FOR RENT—Hick warehouse, No. 288 Bates st. |

FOR RENT—Brick warehouse, No. 288 Bates st. |

FOR RENT—Brick warehouse, No. 288 Bates st. |

FOR RENT—Stroms, second floor, East Pearl st. |

FOR RENT—Todice and dess room on ground floor. |

FOR NENT—Office and dess room on ground floor. |

POR RENT—Office and desk room on ground floor.
40 West Washington st. For good space call at Donce. us 2

FOR RENT-koom, with power, on ground floor corner Meridian and South sts. Apply Bryce's us 2 POR RENT-New 3-room house, on East st., on Square south of Morris st. Inquire at 251 East Morris st. OU !!

OUR RENT—Front room and alcove, furnished or
unfurnished, at 172 North Illinois st. References exchanged. uz z

POR RENT-Brick house of 6 rooms, No. 478 South
Delaware st; \$16; by Lorenz Schmidt, 29 South
Delaware st Polit MENT—All or part of 124 Fletcher ave., opposite Schoolhouse. We have a few big bargains to Stephonolouse. We have a few big our season offer. Coshy & Empey.

Polit HENT—Suries of rooms in the Windsor block, suitable for light housekeeping; hot, cold and on the suries of the stephonology. The suries of the suries of

Tion: \$15 per month.
on t. Allen & Hasseld, 244 East Washington st.

POR MENT—House of 7 rooms, with stable, orchard
gavien, etc., 32 miles north of etc.,
on 2 W. A. Ketcham, 21 and 23 E. Washington st.

POR RENT—3 unfurnished pleasant front rooms;
northeast part of the ett; man and wife without
children preferred. Address 3 G S, News office. on o
POR RENT—Business room and 4 dwelling rooms
combined, st? Athors s.
on of W. E. Mek & Co., 60 East Market st.

POR RENT—Elegant 9-room house, facing University park, to strictly first-cisss tenant; £5 per
month. W. Rivers, agt., English's Opera House block.
on 2

OA Z.

POR RENT—Twenty-five good planoa, square and
upright, from \$8 to \$5 per mouth. Pearson's
music house, 19 North Pennsylvania st., Soehner's old
tand. stand. tt z

TOR RENT—Parlor and bedroom, first fleor; pitvase
front entrance; furnished or unfuruished; stx
squares from Washington et., in a first-class neighbor-hood. Apply 24 78 West North st. TO LOAN.

O LOAN-Mortgage loans, C. E. Coffin & Co. TO LOAN-\$500 on mortgage. Room ? Hibbard TO LOAN—\$4,000 at 6 per cent. W. E. Mick & Go., 68 E. Market street.

TO LOAN—\$4,000 at 6 per cent. W. E. Mick & Go., 68 E. Market street.

TO LOAN—\$50,000 on cley or farms. The very lowest raises. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Vir. ave. ut z

TO LOAN—\$50,000 on cley or farms. The very lowest raises. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Vir. ave. ut z

TO LOAN—\$1,000 to \$5,000. Private funds on deposit. Griffiths & Fotis, 156 Kor'al Penn. st. oz z

TO LOAN—Money at the lowest raise of interest.

J. W. Williams & Co., S and 4 Vinton block. ut z

TO LOAN—Money at seven per cent, without commission. Inquire of B. M. Blount, Irvington. oz. To LOAN—Money on first mortgage in any sum desirable, John Kidd, rooms 2 and 23 Thorpe th 2 block. th z TO LOAN-Money at low rates on all personal property. Joseph Mayer & Co., 11 South Illinois TO LOAN-Money. Three to five years at 7 per cent private funds. Hamila & Co., 38 N. Delaware TO LOAN-Sixteen hundred dollars, first mortgage no commission. H. A. Crossland, 29 E. Marj and st.

To LOAN—Money on mortgage, city or Mario
county, in sums above \$500 at best current rates
to 2
ty 2

STRAYED OR STOLEN. AYED—A white pointer dog, with brown spots, 6 months old. Return to 80 S. Delaware street STRAYED—A white pointer dag, with brown spots, 6 months old, Hetura to 80 S. Delaware street and get reward.

STRAYED—August 29th, one gray roan mare, ax years old, 150 hands high; dark face, mase and tall, two white hind feet. Betarn to 346 Blackford streets and get reward. Fred Blodgett.

STRAYED OB STOLESS—From 986 K. Delaware S. street, a dark brown mare, about 15% hands high: Bor it years old, has blister seaws on breast and each side as large as a hand. Sore on left side of back from harmes, 25 reward for retarn of mare.

STRAYED OB STOLES—From Joseph D. Pattill soors, feets, southeast of the company of Churchman's silks, dark Lay mare, these mans sail tail, about it years old, sway hackfor high headed, fresh care across now, dwarf shad. Eitherd seems tasked fresh care across some dwarf shad. Eitherd seems tasked fresh care across some dwarf shad. Eitherd seems tasked fresh care across some dwarf shad. Eitherd seems tasked fresh care across some dwarf shad. Eitherd seems tasked fresh care across some dwarf shad. Eitherd seems tasked fresh care across some dwarf shad. Eitherd seems tasked fresh care across some dwarf shad. Eitherd seems tasked fresh care across some dwarf shad. Eitherd seems tasked for return of a time of the shade seems tasked for return of a time.

L'OB SALE—Smoke Steffen's Seal of India

aware street.

POI: SALE—Good fire-proof safe, 48x3324 Inches, not burgiar proof; very cheap. T. A. Goodwin, 25 Thorpe block.

Thore block.

Tok Salk — All kinds of woodenware and house furnishings, Metlin's, 53 North Illinois street.

Wingers repaired.

Tok Salk — We buy and sell on reasonable commission, all kinds of established business. Hamila & Co., 38 North Delaware street.

Ulz Solk — We buy and sell on reasonable commission, all kinds of established business. Hamila & Co., 38 North Delaware street.

Ulz Solk — We Bula, the pile specialist; office, room 6 over L. S. Ayres's; consultation free.

Dr. R. W. Bula, the pile specialist; office, room over L. S. Ayres's; consultation free.

POR SALE—At a bargain, a two-story brick, with two store rooms, on corner Morris and Meridian streets. Alex. Metzer, Odd Fellows hall. thut.

TOR SALE—The good will and stock of a furniture and store wareroom; store room for rent, No. Si East Washington street. Moses McClain. ten.

POR SALE—Time timothy nay, 70c; straw, large bales, 30c & 60c; flour, per bbl., at wholesale rates, van Peit, opposite market house, Alabama st. ns.

TOR SALE—Gent's furnishing store, located in heart of city, with good trade. H. H. Beville, because the control of the control o

1 ton street, good business location, at a bargain, on o J. N. Wright & Co., 22 North Delaware st.

POR SALE—Twelve vacant lots, in northeast part of city, very desirable; will be sold at a bargain, on o J. N. Wright & Co., 42 North Delaware st.

POR SALE—Turniture, carpets, atoves and baby buggles, at the reliable house of Born & Co.'s, 7 East Washington street, 14 and 18 South Delaware street, on monthly and weekly payments.

POR SALE—One counter is feet long, and two or without wire railing.

Adams Packing Co.

TOR SALE—Carpets, furniture, stores, silverware, shades, parlor goods, queensware, lamps, paintings, pictures, trames, clocks, and thousands of other articles, at Raiston & Co.'s, on payments at cash prices, 75, 77, 279 and 28t East Washington st. os 2

FOR SALE-Two-story brick house of 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, with barn and woodshed, situated in one of the best localities in city. Price \$6, 500, 424 North Meridian street. Call at once. on of

200, 424 North Meridian street. Call at once. on of POR SALE—112 acre farm adjoining Acton, Ind., 12 miles east of city, two-ct xy residence, brick out buildings, 80 acres in cultivation, balance timber, all under good fence, pienty living water, everything in first-class order; will be solid decidedly at a bargain. on o. J. N. Wright & Co., 43 North Delaware st.

POR SALE—138 acre farm, 3 miles south of Morgan-town, 100 acres clear, partly good blue glass and grain farm, will bring 60 bussless corn per acre, timber land in grass, well suited for sheep culture, all under fence, one and a half-story frame house, partly finised, 6 rooms, title clear; price, \$20 per acre, or will exchange for city property. J. N. Wright & Co., ou o. 42 North Delaware street.

FOUND.

LOUND-Capital City cigar. Smoke Capital City

FOUND-R. E. Stephens's sewing machine office, and 19 Massachusetts avenue. All work wa

ranted. th s
POUND—For the best 10-cent dish of ice cream go
to FredBietz, 15 Massachusetts ave. Cool sods
and fresh candles.

POUND—Its economy to get new wood worked by
Barnum for the fall and winter. If you want the
cream country to the rail and winter. If you want the
tracer would be seen to now, at No. 182 East Market

street.

10UND—Sutheriand, dentist, in charge of india dental rooms, 58 North Illinois street, where y can have all kinds of dental operations performed low prices.

First-class work guaranteed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Total Co. 100 Mar. Total Co. 100 Mar. 1

and 281 East Washington st. Frankton & Co.'s, 275, 273, 273
THE CITIZENS' ODORLESS COMPANY,
10 27
Branch office, 100 Ft. Wayne ave.
M RS. INGRAHAM has returned from the east, and
resumes instructions in drawing and painting.
Studios 204 W. Washington st., and 285 N. Tenn. st.
ti o'-m, w.'

A ETIFICIAL TEETH.
Only five dollars for a full upper or under set on rubber at Dr. Sampsell's, No. 49 North Illinois st.
A perfect fit guaranteed. Fine gold filling a specialty.
th 2

th z

MEMBERS of the Order of Chosen Friends, who

Mish to attend the session of the Supreme Councitas Chicago next week, will please call and procure
their tickers at the reduced rate of C. Bradford, is
Hubbard block.

their tickers at the vector of C. Bradford, in Hubbard block.

M. R.S. E. LIVINGSTON, 25 West Ohlo st., this the past, present and future, works charms to accomplish any undertaking in busuness or love status, brings back absent lovers; siso a healing medium. Bours s. m. to 9.p. m.

DEACHICT. HEAM(extra good and standard vanillaters at the control of the control o

CHAND EXCURSION to St. Louis via, Vandalla II the, on Saturday, September Sth. Tickets for the round trip, \$5.00, good for three days, Train leaves Union depot at 9 o'clock p. m. Tickets for sale at H. sut's, cor. South and Noble ats; H. Kurman's, 129 South Merddian at; H. Horstman, 129 South Merddian at; H. Horstman, Vandalla office and the L'nion depot.

CLOSING OUT

f said district.

ED. J. CONWAT,
JOHN MOSHULT',
ED THOMPSON,
E. L. ATRINSON,
A. J. JOYCE
Committeemen,

Delicious coffee Delicious coffee

OLOSING OUT.

LOSING OUT.

ladies gent's and children's hoots and shoes.

Mens' low shoes at cost.

Woman's pebble button shoes.

\$150

Misses' pebble button shoes.

\$150

Mi

Sherman's

20 South Meridian street J 20 South Meridian street

pure Jersey cream, pure Jersey cream.

POLITICAL

THE REPUBLICANS of the Nineteenth ward are requested to meet at the corner of Noble and Georgia streets on Friday evening. Angust Sist, a: 230 o'clock, p.m., to nominate, a candidate for the common council and to select, six delegates to the aldermanic convention for the Fourth district.

E. P. Thompson, committeeman.

REWARD-44.000 reward if you beaking prices.
Diamond ear drops, \$10 to \$300.
Diamond rings, \$10 to \$300.
Diamond lace pins, \$40 to \$450.
Pine gold watches, \$25 to \$150.
Silver watches, \$10 to \$20.
Nicket watches, \$40 to \$12.
Solid silver thimbies, \$5c.
All goods warranted; 15 North Blimois st.,
opposite Bates house.
The State of the State of

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Destrible North Merid in street property, emits and acutiffronta, (retain talke 4). 35 per annum for improved city or them property. Also, pagant and improved city lays, done D. Carmichaed, 3) Circle street

Pastry fresh from the oven, (a)t uh .f.m.w

so cure, no pay.

CLOSING OUT.

CHERMAN'S

STRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE-The first of the virtue court of the stands of the plants Cigar.

Cigar.

OB SALE—Parior set furniture, 191 North Belaware street.

POE SALE—Phaser than any family can bake,
Bryce's bread.

FOR SALE—Houses, tota, etc., all party of city. C.
E. Coffin & Co.

FOR SALE—Houses and lots in all parts of the city.

Barnard & Sayles.

Barnard & Sayles. e assets for the payment of debts of the est decedent. ROBERT C. LOSEY, Administrator of Mary McDevitt, deceased er & Hatch, attorneys, rooms 18, 14 and

OR SALE—Houses and loss in an parter of the control of the same and loss in an parter of the same and so a z Barnard & Sayles.

FOR SALE—A jersey built calf, full blood, very cheap, 247 Park ave.

Cott SALE—A base burner and cook store, UN North Deleware street.

FOR SALE—A kennel of fine shepherd pups, 279 East Washington street.

TOR SALE—A kennel of fine shepherd pups, 279 East Washington street.

TOR SALE—A No. 1 freeh milk cow, 7 years old, 439 West Washington street. Hooger & Hatch, anomory, rooms on the strong block.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Joseph Dunn Hamil ton, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Circu Court of Marion County, Indiana, will on the 2th day of september, 1883, offer for sale, at private sale, the following real estate belonging to the estate of sale decedents. West Washington street.

OR SALE—A No. 1 fresh milk cow, 7 years old, 485
West Washington street.

OR SALE—Garden farm of il acres, 4 miles southeast of city. Inquire at 155 Elm street. tual.

DUR SALE—At nearly every grocery in the city, and delivered twice each day, Bryce's bread. uv z

FOR SALE—One Raper hot air engine, 144 horse power. Can be seen at 86 N. Pennsylvania st. ue z

FOR SALE—Two places near city, for garden and dairy, or both; big bargain. Richiand, News. ou t.

Tolis SALE—Two large mirrors three marble-top tables and a snadsome sideboard, 191 North Delware street.

following real estate belonging to the estate of said decedent.

Lot No. 87 (6) and the north half of lot No. seven (7) in A. L. Wright's first addition to the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, Indiana, said addition being a strip of ground one hundred and seventy-five (155) feet wide, running from Delaware street to the Fort Wayne gravel road, and being in the east half of the south-west quarter of section thirty-six (36), founds they streen (16), range three (3) cast. Said property is known as No. 772 North Alabama street. Terms of sale: One third cash, one third in nine months and one third in eighteen months from day of sale. Deferred payments to be secured by mortinge of the real estate. No bid received for less than the appraised value, \$7.500.

Bids received at the office of Bynum & Beck, attorneys, 22 and 24 Thorpe block, Indianapolis.

AUCTION SALE.

HUNT & MCCURDY, real estate and general auctioneers. No. 88 East Washington st. n.z.

A UCTION SALE—Jackson's anction stable, 341 W. Washington street, sales daily at auction and pri-

A UCTION SALE—
Joseph Mayer & Co.,
Real estate and general
suctioneers. All outside sales attended to promptly.
Liberal advancements made on asires.
LTZ IN South Illinois street.
A UCTION SALE OF HEAL ESTATE—34 choice
A building lots, adjoining the Malicable Iron
Works, in the suburb of Haughsville. Sale to take
place on the premises. Wednesday, September 5, at 2
deleck p. m. Termis: One-fourth cash, baiance in
one, two and three years, with 6 per cent., secured by
mortgage on the premises. Let everybody attend
this great sale and secure a bome for yourself and
family at your own price. Sale positive. W. E. Mick
& Co., 66 East Market street.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL-Hot corn.

DERSONAL-Smoke Steffen's Seal of Indiana BERSONAL—Prof. Brown, the professional trimmer, has returned to the city, and variety and where the city and variety and variety.

LOST OR STRAYED. OST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A sorrel horse spavin on hind legs. Return to George Martin pokside ave, and get reward.

FOR TRADE. FOR TRADE—A new twelve-stop organ for a good horse. R. E. Stephens. No. 19 Massachusetta

DIED.

KILROY-Miss Mary Kilroy this morning at 10 clock, aged 18 years. Funeral Saturday morning. September 1st, at the esidence of her aunt, Mrs. Rowland, 338 Douglass st.

W. U. BUSINESS. Testimony of President Norvin Green before the Senate Sub-Committee.

NEW YORK, August 31.-Before the Senate Committee on Labor and Education, to-day, Dr. Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, testified at length as to its affairs. He said the messages received in the New York offices ranged from 80,000 to 85,000 day. In answer to a question by Senator Blair, Dr. Green said that there were about 2,600 stockholders and that the largest stockholder held about \$30. 000,000 of stock. In answer to George, witness said that when the strike occurred it would have been fatal to the interests of the company to have yielded, as it would have been an admission that it would be in the power of the operators to dictate terms. The company would never consent to any such conclusion.

Senator Large—Is it, or is it not, the policy of the Western Union to break up combinations of employes organized for the purpose of securing an advance of wages?

Witness—We would not admit the right of a few men to dictate to the many on what conditions they should work.

conditions they should work. Q—Is it then, the object of the company oprotect the free will of the employes?

A.—Exactly to the extent I have men-Q.—Do you mean to say that there is no

those employes who belong to the Brotherbood, outside the benevolent features of their organization?

A. The fact that there were over three hundred applications in the office for employment showed that the rank and file had not entered willingly into the

ply to other questions the witness said that they had expended \$20,000,000 in cash, and that there was an said that they had expended \$20,000,000 in cash, and that there was an issue of \$23,400,000 in steek, shortly after 1860. The total issue of stock was about \$39,000,000. In the course of further remarks on this point, Dr. Green said: "If I held stock of the Western Union and had a guarantee against any antagonistic legislation, I would not give it for \$100,000,000. The net earnings of the company are \$8,000,000 per annum." The witness was asked whether it was not the policy of the company to crush out all fival organizations. The witness was asked whether it was not the policy of the company to crush out all rival organizations, and he replied that the lines purchased by the Western Union were worth more to them than they were to the companies who sold them.

Q.—Is it not the policy of the company to absorb all the other lines of the country.

A.—We mean to cover the entire country—the telegraph business of the country.

A Missouri Court of Justice. GALLATIN, August 31.—Gen. Shelby, a witness for the defense in the Frank James trial, was fined \$10 to-day for contempt of court in threatening the state's attorney with violence. He was intoxicated and drew a pistol. By consent of the authorities, Dick Liddell appeared on the witness stand with two revolvers strapped about his body.

Indications. Washington, August 31.—Tennessee and the Ohio valley, generally fair weather, wind mostly easterly, stationary or rising barometer and temperature. Lower lake r gion, generally fair weather, winds mostly outherly, stationary or rising barometer and

The fire under-writers' association of the northwest has elected the following officers: President, C. K. Drew, of Eyansville, Ind.; vice president, T. K. Zollara, of Ottumwa, Ia.; secretary and treacurer, J. W. Griffith, of Madison, Wis., and executive committee, one from each state represented. Adjourned to meet in Chicago on the third Wednesday in September. The fire under-writers' association of the

Rufus Hatch and a number of his excur-ionists are sick in the Yellowstone.

CITY NEWS.

Ed. Gordon and Wm. Dransfield, charged with stealing rags from Fred Buchert, have been committed for grand jury action. Tom Campbell continues to improve, eported by his attendant physician, there is reason to hope for his speedy overs.

there is reason to hope for his speedy recovery.

Thomas Wheelon, a boy living at 26t Railroak street, was driven off a Noble street carthis morning by the driver. In getting out of the latter's reach he was struck by a passing wagon which knocked him to the earth and caused a severe wound in the head. The boy was taken to the Surgical Institute.

Joseph W. Gregory, administrator of the esiate of John Stack; an employe of the L. D. & S. who was killed while coupling cars in August, 1881, has sued the L. B. & W. for \$5,000 damages, alleging that the accident was due to gross carelessness and wanton negtert. It also alleges that the men in charge of the engine were intoxicated at the time.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPE VOLCANIC HORRORS.

Seventy-five Thousand Persons Perish in Roaring Waves, Seething Fire

or Sulphurous Ashes.

everal Malay Islands Sent into the Seas The Havoc in Java Widespread and Appalling.

Mad Waters Sweep the Atlantic Coast-Eighty Lives Lost Off the Banks of New Foundland.

Further particulars go to show that the Java disaster is well nigh unique in the ex-tent of the destruction caused and loss of life that ensued. The following details are given in a cable special:

given in a cable special;

At noon Sunday the eruption and shocks were supposed to have reached their height, but late in the afternoon and evening the vio-ience of the disturbances suddenly increased, and the island seemed to be about to be completely buried in fire and sulphurous ashes. At the same time the enormous waves began to dash with greater force upon the shores, coming in some places far up into the interior, and great chasms opened in the earth and threat-end to engulf a large proportion of the people and buildings.

About midnight the most frightful scene of all

About midnight the most frightful scene of all tock place. Suddenly an enormous luminous cloud, similar to that which was seen over the fanuage gunter, but much greater in extent, for mid over the Kandang range of mountains, which skirt the southeast coast of the island. This cloud gradually increased in size until it formed a canopy of lurid red and whitish gray over a wide extent of territory. During this the the eruptions increased, and streams of lava poured incessantly down the sides of the mountains, sweeping everything before them. Here and there a stream of lava would enter an arm of the sea or come in context with the water of a river. Then the lava would suddenly produce boiling heat and rapid vaporization, but the superfical consolidation that almost instantly ensued would prevent any unther contact with the water. The issures that opened in this crust as, it solidified on the stream of lava emitted torrents of vapor, extending high in the air and making a tremendous seething sound, as if a thousand locomolives were simultaneously letting off steam, Here and there the lava streams were like crystals of feldspar arranged in trains one behind the other in the direction of the flow of the current, and feldspathic spherolites were rapidly formed in the vitreous matter, resembling those which form in the siag of glass furnaces.

None of the people inhabiting these places or of the Latives scattered sparsely through the forest and on the plains escaped death. This section of the island was not so densely populated as the others, and the loss of life was comparative small, although it must have aggregrated fully fifteen thousands souls.

The entire Kandang range of mountains, extending along the coasts in a semi-circle for about sixty-five miles, had gone out of sight. The waters of Welcome bay, the Sunda straits, and Pepper bay on the east, and of the Indian ocean on the south had rushed in and formed a sea of turbulent waters. Here and there on the water, the sign left that there had once been inhibited l

portion of Java which disappeared, are still out of sight, and not a vestige of them is left. Baby and Cheribo islands, off the north coast, lost the few houses and inhabitants upon them. One of the most singular freaks of the erruption was the carrying in the midst of the molten mass of a bed of solid ice of enormous size, which had been emitted from one of the craters. It was carried along by the current and landed on the extremity of Point St. Nicholas, at the northeast corner of the island. This bed of ice was surrounded by a thick envelope of sand and scorie, which are non-conductors of heat. It is supposed this lice has formed the crust of some subterranean lake.

About 2 o'clock on Monday morning the great cloud suddenly broke into small sections and quickly vanished. At the same time frightful rumblings were heard, and the columns of fire and smoke over the southeast corner of the island ceased to ascend, while the craters in the other parts of Java seemed to open their fiery throats still wider to let out the greater quantity of lava, rocks, punice, and ashes yet yomited forth. The hissing of the sea became so loud as to be almost deafening. The waves advanced on, the shore to an unprecedented height. When daylight came it was seen that an enormous tract of land had disappeared, extending from Point Capucin on the south to Negery Pafsorang on the north, and west to Loco point, covering an extent of territory about fifty miles square. In this were situated the villages of Negery and Negery Babawang.

In Batavia the loss has been largely increased since the former reports. The roof of the governor's louse was crushed in by a mass of mud. and three of the retainers were killed. The town bridge was destroyed, the Diamond and Pearl bastions badly damaged, and the Burran redoubt destoyed. In Caymand, Malabar, and Lion streets, the principal avenues of the city, the damage is very great. Fort Aatyol is entirely destroyed. The town of Faggal was severely shaken, and few buildings left standing. A violent shock

Reduced Estimate of the Killed. BATAVIA, August 31—The captain of the Astra, which was in the Strait of Swada dur-ing the recent volcanic eruptions, reports that ashes fell on the deck of his vessel to the depth of eighteen inches. He passed masses of floating pumice stone seven feet in depth. It is estimated that 10,000 persons lost their lives at Ijiringin. The total number killed by the eruptions and tidal waves 5 30,000. The Atlantic Storm.

Hallfax, August 31.-Late intelligence of the effect of Wednesday night's storm arouned the coast of Nova Scotia shows the damage to shipping to have been quite extensive. Ten schooners were driven ashoresome completely wrecked, others badly dan some completely wrecked, others badly damaged. The fury of the gale was terriffic.

New York, August 31.—A special from Atlantic City, giving an account of the extraordinary high tide there, says at the concussion of the wave some photographer's booth, bath-houses, restaurant, or shell-store would suddenly rise from its foundation and sail out to sea. Then a second breaker would pour in like a cataract of foam, and whn the blinding spray cleared away the relies of the building spray cleared away the relies of the building would be seen in countless fragments, beaten here and there in angry eddies, and ground to powder on the hard sand. Two hours after high water the sea still raged with fury apparently unabated. The whole of the West Jersey pier beyond low-water marksank suddenly into the foaming surges and disappeared from view. The foot of Kentucky avenue, which leads out of the entrance of the ocean pier, was piled fifteen feet high with debris. A sea six feet thick swept completely over the main daucing pavilion of the Ocean pier, and burst into streamers of apray to a height of fifty feet. The water reached to within twenty feet of Pacific avenue, and practically cut off all egrees, to the beach frout. The most reliable estimate that can be formed at present is that fairly 200 offices of business, juctuding aged. The fury of the gale was terriffic

twenty or more of the finest bathing houses, are all gone—completely swept away. The distance from one end of the damaged district to the other is fully eleven blocks. 350,000 will not possibly cover the loss of property. The ocean pier has nobly stood the strain.

Eighty Fishermen Drowned. St. Johns, N. F.—A fleet of United State

St. Johns, N. F.—A fleet of United States fishing vessels, which arrived here last night, report a violent sterm on Great Banks, Sunday last. The gale rose from the eastward at 8 a.m., when hundreds of dories were away from their vessels overhauling trauls. Capt. Hill reports a lot of dories turned upside down and the wreckage strewn in every direction along his track, coming westward. One French "banker" lost four dories and all their crews. It is computed from all sources of information that 100 dories and eighty men were lost in the storm. Most of the dories were swept by wavesfrom the schooner decks, and the remainder collapsed in the sea. collapsed in the sea.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Domestic.

Receipts of hegs at Chicago to-day, 13,000; of cattle, 6,000. Secretary Folger will return to Washington next week from his western trip. A supposed case of cholera is creating much excitement in Milwaukee. The withdrawal of Blackburn largely in-

The National Women's Christian Ter ance union is in session at Martha's Vin-

Corn is doing well in Illinois. Fields that were planted early are beginning to ma The celebrated Chappaqua farm of the late Horace Greeley is to be sold next

Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler, of Atlanta, Ga., s unanimously elected professor of the Union Theological Seminary, at Danville,

The monument to Gen. Zachary Taylor will be unveiled at the Taylor burial grounds five miles south of Louisville, September

The Illinois State Board of Equalization have agreed to make the basis of assessment on railread and corporation property 50 per

on rainesse and corporation property 50 per cent.

The Supreme Commandery of the Knights of the Golden Rule have voted to amend the constitution see as to admit women to the third rank of the order.

The liabilities of Geo. Wm. Ballou & Co., are \$3,000,000, and a month before they falled were \$4,000,000, which shows that the firm had been rapidly liquidating. John Devoy, editor of the Irish Nation, denounces James McDermott and his asso-ciates as bed men, and says he is not respon-sible for McDermott's escape from punish-

The California Cotton Mills company has been incorporated; capital stock, \$600,000. The factory will be located at Oakland. Spinning and weaving cotton works are now in progress in California.

in progress in California.

Edward T. Joslin, a young widower of Eigin, Ill., yesterday, shot and killed Ella Buckingham, a young lady to whom he had been paying questionable attentions for a year past, and then killed himself. Professor Stuart Phelps, of Northampton, Massachusetts, accidentally shot himself at Chamberlain lake, Maine, killing him in-stantly. He was in company with Rev. Newman Smith and C. W. Farnham.

Newman Smith and C. W. Farnham.

The grand jury have returned three true bills of indictment against the late members of the late board of fire commissioners of Baltimore, ignoring all charges against Mayor Whyte, ex-officio member of the board.

Thomas Murphy, ex-collecter of New York, will not be prosecuted on account of that draft drawn on Hugh Hastings and by him repudiated. Mr. Hasting's says Murphy's mind has been affected by loss of property.

The treasury department denies the recent story about the continuous destruction of stills in South Carolina for a government reward of \$300. For the past five years the treasury has given nothing for the service named. The deaf mutes' convention at New York

decided to raise a fund for a memorial to Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, founder of the first deaf mute school in America. It was decided to hold the next convention at Washington in 1888.

Mashington in 1888.

The Washington Star says: "It is rumored that in the investigation which will be made there will be startling and sensational developments as to how the verdict in the starroute trial was made." Other star-route cases will be vigorously pushed.

The New Orleans grand jury, in its report, suggests as a sanitary measure that a crematory be established under the direction of the officers of the Charity hospital, and for the purpose of burning the bodies of those who died of contagious diseases. Hon. John Sherman attended a harvest-

Hon. John Sherman attended a narvest-home festival, near Cincinnati, yesterday, and read an address on the life and work of A. J. Downing, a noted horticulturist and writer on rural architecture. S. F. Cary, and E. F. Noyes also made addresses.

In the great fruit show at the southern exposition, the Fern Creek fruit association, of Louisville, captured the \$500 prize on peaches, apples and grapes. Florida took the honors on oranges and lemons, and her brow was wreathed with laurels on other displays.

At last night's meeting of the National Free Thinkers' association, Rev. Thomas Mitchell, of Brooklyn, spoke in defense of orthodoxy. The discourse was argumentative and founded upon the bible and its utterances, and was received with attention and respect.

respect.

President Arthur's trip is drawing to a close. Col. Sheridan, the historian, pricks the bubble of special dispatches concerning the journey published in certain papers, by showing that no special correspondents were along. The president and all the party are well and have been.

well and have been.

Sylvester F. Fuller, the runaway cashier of the Second National bank, of Jefferson, O., and H. L. St. John, his assistant, were arrested at Cleveland, yesterday, on a charge of stealing \$50,000 of the bank's money. The defaleation was discovered last December, and they fled to Canada. The Corean embassy sailed for San Fran

cisco by the steamer Arable, from Yoka-hama, on the 18th inst. It is composed of Min Youg Ik, nephew of the king of Corea, and Hong Yeug Shik, son of the prime min-ister, and their suite, including Perton Jour-dan, a citizen of the United states, who has been appointed foreign secretary. been appointed foreign secretary.

Foreign.

The Central American states have just passed through an unsuccessful revolution.

M. Jules Ferry, French prime minister says for the property of the Royalist demonstrations in France, will be severely repressed; and if the Count de Paris abould issue a manifesto he would not be allowed to return to France, or if he did return he would be expelled.

Harmand, the French civil commissioner for Tonquin, who negotiated the treaty of peace with Annam, is appointed an officer of the Legien of Honor for his services. The treaty stipulates that Annam shall receive 2,500,000 francs annually from the customs receipts.

2,500,000 francs annually from the customs receipts.

The consul general of the United States at Rome, under date of July 31, has furnished the department of state with an interesting account of a series of contests between the combined reaping and binding machines manufactured in several countries, in which those of the United States were successful.

those of the United States were successful.

Admiral Meyer, who commands the French naval division in Chinese waters, has been formally ordered to arrest, even by force, every Chinese boat carrying arms or troops. He is also ordered, in case of a rupture between France and China, to make an immediate attack on Canton and other Chinese ports.

The North German Gazette, Bismarck's organ, whose recent article against France created a sensation throughout Europe, says it believes the thanks of all friends of peace, even a France, are due to the Gazette for its timely warning of the consequences which would result from systematic agitation in France, with the object of exciting hate against Germany.

The bines to be Extended Postansier Gretham Examining the Question of Postal Telegraphy. New York, August 31.—Contracts to the amount of \$15,000,000 for the construction of new lines have been awarded by the board of trustees of the Postai Telegraph company. Lines of two wires each will be put up from New York to Washington, New York to Boston, Buffalo to Pittsburg, Fostoria, O., to Toledo, and Chicago to St. Louis. Two wires will be added to the wires already strung between New York and Chicago. The lines are to be completed, according to the terms of the contract, by January 1.

Washington, August 31.—General Gresh-

POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO

Washington, August 31.—General Gresham, while having no settled convictions regarding government postal telegraphy, has resolved to give the subject the most exhaustive review, to ascertain all of its merits. He will examine the subject with all the thoroughness his judicial training and experience could possibly suggest. The matter has been discussed more or less exhaustively by a number of his predecessors in the last twenty-five years, and it has received some attention in the several messages of the executive to congress. Committees of congress have investigated the subject also and several reports have been submitted. "I intend to give the subject careful consideration, and until I have done so, of course, I can not tell what my conclusions will be," said Judge Gresham. said Judge Gresham

ONE OF THE FINEST.

New York Policeman Under Charges of Brutality, Kills an Unoffending Prisoner.

New York, Angust 31.-With a blow of is heavy night-club Officer Maurice Mc-Namars, of the sixth precinct, killed a young seafairing man named John Smith, whom he had arrested on a charge of intoxication in the hallway of No. 121 Mulberry street. The fficer who wantonly caused the onng man's death was but recently on trial for arresting Mr. Ross Randolph, a respectable produce merchant of No. 82 Douglas street, Brooklyn, without cause, on an elevated train on the 6th inst. He had been on trial before Commissioner

Matthews, and two respectable citizens, one of them a well-known lawyer, had Matthews, and two respectable citizens, one of them a well-known lawyer, had given testimony against him sufficient to warrant his dismissal from the force. He secured a few more days of official life by pleading that he had important witnesses who were absent. When he left the court room McNamara was irascible and angry. He reported to his station house for duty, and at 6 o'clock was assigned to his regular post on Mulberry street. At about 7:50 o'clock McNamara came into the station house, assisting some other policemen who were carrying a stretcher on which was the lifeless body of a young man. It appears McNamara arrested the young man in the doorway of No. 191 Mulberry street, where the latter was sleeping off the effects of a spree. As soon as he saw Bunth, McNamara struck the sleeping man several blows on all parts of his body. Smith got up and walked away, when the policeman followed him up and hift him two savage blows on the head. Smith fell, and people bear summoned an ambulance, but before he could be taken to a station the unfortunate young man was dead. Strangely enough, the police captain ordered McNamara back to duty, but not to his own post, as the feeling was so strong he certainly would have been mobbed had he gone there.

The Northern Pacific Excursion CHICAGO, August 31.—The foreign delega-tion of guests of the Northern Pacific road-left this city, to-day. Another train, bearing the domestic party, will leave to-morrow. The party, all told, will number 230. The total expenses of the excursion to and over the Northern Pacific every tion of average. total expenses of the excursion to and over the Northern Pacific, every item of expense—ocean travel and all—being furnished by the company, will necessarily be immense; indeed, a railroad man casually set it down at least half a million of dollars. Every provision is made for the luxurious care of the invited guests. The company even sends its own dining cars for the use of the travelers between Chicago and St. Louis. The people of Minneapolis, who are making preparations to celebrate on a grand scale the completion of the Northern Pacific railroads, are in a whirl of excitement and indignation over the withdrawal of an accepted invitation of the Villard officers to visit that city on Monday with their invited guests to witness the celebration and partake of a lunch at Lake Minnetonks.

A Plague Spot.

A Plague Spot.

Washington, August 31.—The death of Paymaster Zachary Taylor Brown, of the navy, at the Pensacola navy yard of yellow fever, makes the fourteenth officer whose life has been sacrificed at that useless station since the death of Commodore Melancthon B. Woolzey in 1874. Since the establishment of the yard in 1849, to please Senator Yulee, nearly two hundred officers have died there of yellow fever and malaria, and more than that number of woman and children, families of officers. This is one of the yards recommended to be abolished.

Took the Same Dose. Took the Same Dose.

OLEAN, N. Y., August 51.—Dr. A. W. Bullock, a druggist of Alleghany, put up five powders for a German patient, one Zeister, the latter supposing he was being furnished with quinine, for which he had asked. He took one of the powders on retiring for the night and was found dead in bed in the morning. Dr. Bullock, on being informed of his fatal error, committed suicide by taking a dose of the same poison.

Severe Measures to Protect the Jews. PESTH, August 31.—Tisza, president of the Hungarian council, in order to put a stop to the outrages upon Jews, has decided upos severe measures which are to be put to operation whenever anti-Jewish riots occur. The measures provide that anyone who shall be condemned to death by martial law shall be executed within three hours after the sentence is imposed.

An Arctic Expedition Rescued. An Arctic Expedition Rescued.

LONDON, August 31.—A dispatch from Nardoe, Norway, states that the steamer Obi has arrived there, having on board the members of the Dutch expedition to the Arctic, which sailed in the steamer Varua. The Varna foundered July 4, in latitude 17 1-2 north, longitude 63° east. The members of the expedition were rescued near the island of Walgaitz.

A Private Matter.

DUBLIN, August 31.—Evidence adduced at the examination at Bruff, of Dr. and Patrick Connelly and their sister Catharine, charged with implication in a murder conspiracy, in-dicates that the conspiracy was formed to accomplish a private and not an agrarish purpose, as was supposed.

Business Fallures Increase.

New York, August 31.—Business failures throughout the United States and Canada, as reported to New York, number for the seven days ending with the 31st inst., 186, as compared with 165 hast week, showing an increase of twenty-one.

Retirement of Gen. Ekin. Washinoton, August 31.—General J. A Ekin, colonel and assistant quartermaste general, stationed at Louisville, was placed on the retired list of the army to-day. He will be succeeded by Col. Rufus Saxton.

The Stade-Mitchell Fight Of.
ATCHTSON, Kas., August 31.—Recsuss
the opposition of the authorities, the fliMitchell fight is declared off.

the supplier was confid to a source

THE C. M. CIGAR CHAS M RASCHIG

MIG A G M BAST WASH ST. SHIRTS

UNDERWEAR WEST & KRAUSS.

A Washington Winter.

BYMES. M. V. DALHGREN. Price, \$1.50.

Merrill, Meigs & Co., NO. 5 EAST WASHINGTON ST.,

The Indianapolis News is published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the office, No. 30 on street. Price, two cents copy. Served by carriers in any part of the city, ten cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, 50 cents a month; \$6 a year.

For sale in New York by Brentano Bros., No

Washington—Ebbitt house news stand.

The Weekly News is published every Wednes day. Price, 75 cents a year, postage paid.

Advertisements, first page, one cent a word for each insertion; nothing less than ten word counted. Display advertisements vary in price according to time and position.

No ADVERTISHMENTS INSERTED AS EDITORIA MATTER.

Terms, cash, invariably in advance. All com Jany H. Hottmay, proprietor.

THEDAILYNEWS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1888.

Tuz catastrophe of Ischia has been scured by the awful horror of Java, the most appaling of all the disasters that have followed so fast this year.

A CABLE letter to the Chicago Inter-Ocean says, all the London papers are laughing at the fuse made in America over the visit of Lord Coleridge, and the preparations made for his reception in New York. They liken him to one of Cook's tourists-"personally conducted;" his pocket full of hotel equpons and his attention at every turn directed in stereotyped phrase to the beauty of the scene. Well may they have their joke, but between chuckles we trust London will not fast to remember that the fools of New York are in no sense American. They simply are of the genius fool which is pretty much the same the world over.

The state fair at Indianapolis will suffer in attendance by reason of the treatment of the public at the encampment and other occasions of public gatherings at the capital. The Indianapolis newspapers are extensively patronized by the managers of such entertainments and Indianapolis people in general, profit by the enterprises, while it is expected every other induance is to help things along for a "thank you," and that not very graciously bestowed. As the Crawfordsylle Journal justly remarks, this is not fair and should not be tolerated any longer.—[Terre Haute Express.

It should not be, indeed. Indianapolis will at once send out notices to the numerous national conventions -to the approaching Saengerfest-which find this a convenient cross roads and center point in the country, to stay away. This city ought not to have any prosperity, that is clear. It is a damage to the state to have a prosperous city in it If our esteemed contemporaries of various other towns in the state think it proper, we will consider the feasibility of building a cast iron dome over the city, like a candle extinguisher, as the poet said the dome of St. Paul's in London came down over that "dear, damned distracted town;" or may be we might blow our city up with dynamite and sow the soil with salt. Its existence is an offense to the state and we want to do what we can to oblige the state.

DR. NORVIN GREEN, president of the Western Union company, swore, before the senate committee, yesterday, that the average wages of the employes of the company was \$70 a month. The operators at the time of the strike asserted that their average of wages was less than \$50 a month. A watchful world which knows how the great Gould monopoly has made its way to uncontested power, and to 8 per cent. dividends on stock watered from \$20,000,000 to \$80,000,000, will not trust Dr. Green's statement against that of an operator. They know that one or the other lies, and they don't believe it is the operators. Men like Gould and Green, who have acquired the command of resources equal to those of a state in its infancy, with far greater power over, individual conditions, and acquired it by the processes they have, cannot expect the people to believe them in this. Probably they do not expect it, and certainly they don't care any more than Vanderbilt for the pub lic's interest or opinion. But the time is coming when they will be made to care by one of those demonstrations of the power of a people who "think they understand themselves," that occasionally astonish the entrenched iniquities of the world. While great capital is wielded by private hands with general benefit or no injury, the people will not worry about it. But the moment i is made to squeeze the poor to increase incomes, the strength of a whole people, intelligent, honest and resolute, will take the monster by the throat and choke it.

THERE is an average of a death every five hours of the twenty-four in this city. It is impossible to fire a cannon anywhere or any time without disturbing some passing soul "hi the death throe." Is it worth the little glory of an extra noise on a party or social occasion to aggravate the agony of any death bed? Or worse, to lucrease the suffering and peril of life of the sick who may reover? It would be a strange humanity that could think so. Yet it is proposed to have cannon firing here on the reception of Raper

commandery. It is the first that since the volleys a few years ago I few the dying Miss Reagan into convulsions, and brought to the city council so strong a remonstrance against the useless and senseless practice that an ordinance was passed prohibiting it within the city limits. Is that ordinance repealed? If not, in addition to the inhumanity of firing cannon among dying beds, the salute of the Raper reception will be illegal. Nobody is fool enough to imagine that any of this sort of glorification proceeds from any but perfectly innocent metives. It is done every where, except where authorities have had sense enough to stop [it. But it can't be done in a city without the chance of doing mischief by runaways, and without the certainty of disturbing the fast moments of some soul in its "passing agony." It is the same with steam whistles worse, A distinguished London docto has published the opinion that many a death has been caused by this utterly indefensible nuisance. All the steam whistles that ever blew are not worth the suffering of one sick child. Whistles have doubled the suffering of thousands. It is but a year or two since they killed a sick man in Greencastle, or some town thereabouts. We rarely hear of their mischleyous that there is little opportunity to note any separate aggravation they produce, but there is not a doctor in Indianapolis who will not say that they often do harm, though they may not be able to say how much or when And then, like caunon firing, they are of no use. Any establishment that uses them o any locomotive, can do without them in a city, as they are compelled to do in many cities, and are none the worse of it.

A southern democratic member of the senate labor committee as we reported ves terday, said he was at sea as the result of the testimony he has heard upon the general question of capital and labor, and he added that if there was to be another war in this country, it would be a war between labor and capital, and that if such a contest should come, it would be found that capital would be at a great disadvantage. It is something of a pity that the southern senator could not have left off his "addition." There will be no war in this country between capital and labor other than there has been and is Strikes are such war, and like all war they inflict terrible loss upon both parties toit, and frequently with no apparent compensation. Our southern senator seems to have a vision that in some way, laborers in one street are going to band together and march into the next street and hang some bankers and railroad kings to lamp posts. But that wouldn't be war against capital, it would be simply a mobbing of individuals, for harm, real or imaginary, wrought by them against community, as Missouri bandits, or horse thieves of any state work harm. In other words, the war which our southern senato sees is but the feeble reflection of Macaulay' dire prediction when our constitution, "all sall and no anchor," will drift us on the rocks of communism, and our republic in the twentieth century be ravaged as Rome was in the fifth with the difference that her Huns and vandals came from with out and ours will come from within, generated by our own institutions. That, it strikes us is the "reduction" of any such talk as on southern senator gives us about "the nexwar" in this country being between capital and labor. We regard it as a vain imagining. There will be a better adjustment of things in the future, we believe. How, be by mob law, which adjusts nothing, nor by violence, which simply disarranges everything. General intelligence is too widespread and clear to permit any such ruinous folly. This thing will be discussed, debated decided under law. We are able now to question the relations and conditions of cap ital without being called "communists." Henry George, for instance, advances the most stupendous proposition of the age in

backs upon talk about "the next war" to be between capital and labor, the sooner we shall be in condition for great undertakings.

the resumption of land ownership by the

government, and his statements are read and

condered, and he is invited to the compan

ionship of thoughtful men. On the other

hand the soap-froth blatherskite of Kearner

and the drivel of Herr Most are simply

laughed at. These two spectacles are testi-

mony to the level-headedness of the

day and generation. They are not

scared off at some old woman's shou

of "communism," and on the other hand

they are not seduced by red-cap nonsense

They are reasoning together over this thing

like men, and they will reach a conclusion

The process is part of that higher civiliza-

tion which Herbert Spencer said we were to

reach in this country. The conclusion will

be in keeping with such civilization. There

re two hands for every mouth that come

into the world, and we shall find it possible

for these hands to be busy and those mouth

to be filled, and the sooner we turn our

The fourteenth annual campuseting at Ocean Crove has closed. Six thousand people were present. The services consisted of baptism in fonts; and the administration of the communion to 2,000 persons by 100 ministers. In the middle of the communion services, 107 children who were converted at the children's meeting, advanced up the cen-tral sisle and received the communion. The services concluded with a march around Je rusalem, in which the great audience was led by the preceptor. The ministers next marched twice around the auditorium; after which a general hand-shaking followed. The president of the association reported forty-five backsliders reclaimed, 327 converted, and 302 sanctified. In addition, 3,600 had publicly expressed themse quickened by the meeting.

The Arthur Boom.

The Arthur Boom.

[New York Tribune's "note book."]

The attempt to renominate President Arthur is a serious one, as can be seen by talking with any of the machine leaders about the hotels. The idea is that Arthur can get a solid delegation from New York state, the custom house co-operating with the executive departments in his support. Then he will be expected to have the Virginia delegation, the southern delegations in general, and perhaps a portion of the Pennsylvania delegation.

Plea for an Income Tax.

[Memphis Avalanche.]

The imposition of a national income tax is urged for one reason because, under the present system, thousands of millions of productive property escape taxation. The railways, with not carnings, amounting to over \$300,000,000 per annum nay few taxes, and the Standard Oil company, which plunders the country at an enormous rate, escapes taxation altogether.

THE LOST LEDGE.

Greatest Mystery Yet Enco. (Reese River Reveille.)
A few days since the Reveille spoke of the arly days of Big creek, and of its failure as a mining camp. Ledges were there, but they were so base that no known process could make them profitable, and so Big creek became deserted as a mining center, but the greatest failure, or rather mysters, known in the annals of mining is the loss of the Whitlatch Union ledge. The mine is over in Marshal canyon, not over a mile and a half from town. In early days it was discovered and opened out. Just imagine a ledge be-tween seven and eight feet thick of \$200 ore! Yet fabulous as this seems, the Whitlatch Union had just such a ledge. It was like mining twenty-dollar pieces. A fine hoisting work was erected, many men were emved, the mine opened out systematically and the owners were preparing to sit back and enjoy themselves in elegant ease, for nothing like it had ever been heard of before. and enjoy themselves in elegant ease, for nothing like it had ever been heard of before. Everything went along swimmingly for a little while, until one day the miners came to a break in the ledge. It was as good as ever up to the break, but it suddenly stopped, and the break was as clean and complete as if it had been cut with a knife. Beyond and all around was nothing but berren rock. Of course we can find it again, thought the owners, it has only slipped off during some earthquake or other commotion of nature, and a few days' prospecting will bring it to light. Full of this idea they commenced prospecting and they kept prospecting until thousands of feet of drifts and shafts had been run and sunk, and fortunes spent, but still no ledge. Nor has it been found to this day, now many years after. A large standing reward has Nor has it been found to this day, now many years after. A large standing reward has been offered for its discovery, but the hills have so completely buried their secret that the most prying inquisitiveness of the most experienced miners has falled to get it. Theories of all kinds have been advanced and many of them part to practical tests but all many of them put to practical tests, but all in vain; the Whitlatch Union will not reveal in vain; the Whitlatch Union will not reveal its hiding place. It is a very common thing for the Manhattan ledges to break off in the same shape, but the miners know just where to go and pick up the other piece of it. The same tactics applied on the Whitlatch Union, utterly failed to discover the lost ledge. When it quit it was not very deep, and the surrounding country has been so the roughly honeycombed by miners searching for it that it seems pretty clearly established that it is not anywhere near the portion that was worked out. But where is it? Some of these days it may be stumbled across, just as a lucky it may be stumbled across, just as a lucky miner finds a nugget. Until that time it will be spoken of as the lost ledge—forming a mystery unequalled in the history of min-

The Brooklyn Bridge Sagging.

[New York special]

While the ship Henry S. Sanford was being towed under East river bridge, her fore top-gallant and main top-gallant masts were broken off by coming in contact with the cables. Capt. David Plummer claims that at the time it was nearly low water. In April the ship passed under the bridge under similar conditions. The height of the mainmast was 141 feet. The height of the bridge cables from the surface of the water at high water mark is claimed by the bridge officers to be 135 feet. Seven feet are allowed for the differences between the highest and lowest water-mark. Many shipping merchants and tugboat captains believe that the bridge has settled much more than was an-The Brooklyn Bridge Sagging. chants and tugboat captains believe that the bridge has settled much more than was anticipated, from the fact that several other vessels which passed under clear a month or two back, and at the very center of the bridge, the bighest point, have since had their masts broken off. Superintendent Martin said that he was willing to admit that the bridge had probably settled two feet since winter, but not more. This was anticipated, however. The law required the bridge to be 135 feet from mean high water. The accident to the Sanford is to be investigated, and the precise cause ascertained. and the precise cause ascertained.

A Rude Theology. Sam, you are getting pretty well along in years," said an Austin lawyer to an aged darkey; "don't you feel afraid you will die some day?" "No, boss, I isn't a bit afraid of death. It's how to scrub along and get a libbin' in dis worl' what's boderin' me, heah! heah!" "Don't you think you will kinder wince when old man Death knocks at the wince when old man Death knocks at the door and says: 'Come along, Sam, we have got use for you in the other world?'' "Not a bit, boss, not a bit. I'll tell you about dat. Did you ebber go to der cirkue?'' "Oh, yes." "Did, hey? Well, after de show was all ober, an' yer was streamin' out of de front door of de canvas, didn't yer nebber feel sober like an' as though yer'd spent yer fifty cents for nuffin?" "Well, Sam, that about illustrates it." "Yes; well, when de icy han' ob death is laid on yer pulse dat's jes' about how yer will feel. Yer'll feel as if yer wanted ter go hum an' see de ole folks an' de chums what's gone afore, and yer'll jist feel tired an' out of sorts, an' all yer'll want is ter rest, jist rest. Dat's my theology, boss, an' I done got through carin' what de preachers say.

Restricting Athletic Sports. President Robinson, of Brown University, in his last report to the corporation, takes ground against the multiplication of students athletic clubs that call for meetings and con-tests during term time. It has already reachtests during term time. It has already reach-ed a point, he thinks, calling for some re-strictive action, and he hopes that the asso-ciation of New England colleges "may unite on some common action for the regulation of what threatens to become a serious cult. No regulation of any single college, differing essentially from those of others, can reasonably be expected to be enforced, but that some rules common to all should be adopted can hardly be doubted by any one who has observed the growing tastes and habits of the college students of our time. Athletic sports are admirable when engaged in as means to health and physical vigor, but when pursued for their own sake, or as a preparation for intercollegiate contests to which college duties are to be subordinated, the result can not fail to be mischievous."

Lady Baseballists

Quite a sensation was created at the institute yesterday by the announcement that at the close of the day's exercises a game of base ball would be played between the famous "Comets" and a picked nine from among the lady members of the institute. On adjournment the ladies selected their officers, proceeded to the ball ground and reported ready. Charles Warner was elected umpire. At the end of the fourth inning, it being time to adjourn for supper, the tallyman announced a tie, and the umpire so declared amid the cheers of the assemblage for the ladies. Professors Black and Ragan looked on with interest, and seemed to enjoy with keen relish the success of their pupils. Quite a sensation was created at the insti-

Middy and the Burglars. Middy and the Burglars.

Miss Middy Morgan, the well-known livestock reporter of a New York paper, happened to be left in charge of a cottage in a
New Jersey village, where she was visiting a
few days ago. To her appeared two villanous
looking tramps. "Well, have you anything
for us, old woman?" asked one of the fellows. "Oh, yes," was the answer, "just
wait and I'll bring it down." Miss Morgan
went quickly up-stairs and in half a minute
returned with a seven-shooter firmly grasped
in her right hand. "This is what I have for
you," said she. "How do you like ft?" The
tramps did not wait to answer the question,
but got out as fast as their legs could carry but got out as fast as their legs could carry

The Alaska Seal Trade.

The steamer St. Paul, which docked at San Francisco recently, on her return from the hunting grounds of the Alaska Fur company, has commenced discharging 68,000 sealskins valued at \$1,800,000, the duty of which due the government is \$347,000. The skins are being saited and packed in barrels containing sixty each. The barrels are then made tight, and when ready will be shipped to London, where the skins will be properly cured, then shipped back to the United States.

Anti-Jewish Riots. Anti-Jewish Riots.

Despite the procismation of martial law at Egerszeg, Hungary, the anti-Jewish disorders continue. The peasants now threatento attack the landlords. A band of four hundred peasants destroyed by fire property of Jews at Sgoetoer. They threatened to shoot the farmen who tried to extinguish the fames, Acts of incendiarism are increasing in number. Forty-eight houses of Jews have been burned at Saepeth, and thirty-six at Bezered, and their crops have been destroyed. NEWSPAPERS AND PHEIR WANAGE Is the Influence of the Newspaper B clining?, [Saratoga letter Chicago News.] I was talking with an old New Yorks

I was talking with an old New Yorker, The talk about newspapers ran on for some time, bringing out odd points. One public man said that he supposed it would make people laugh at first, but he believed the pa-per that would have a great success in this country would be one that was run in the real integers. real interests of the country, and not as a mere money-making machine. "I know," said he, "that the prevalent idea is that they are mere commercial institutions, and that naking a newspaper is said to stand on no higher basis than making boots and shoes, but I do not agree with this view. There is a moral accountability which makes the publication of a newspaper one of grave respon sibility. Our newspapers need more character. They should have absolute integrity of opinion to begin with, and should be backed

by some one man whose convictions and ac-tions rest upon a high basis. It is strunge how the absolute power of a great newspa-per eats up the best part of a man. Dana is ot what he was. He is a crank upon many subjects, and now he thirsts for the power of the presidency. Absolute power rulned Mr. Storey. Whitelaw Reid has become sleek and fat since he has grown rich. The Tribune is his relaxation. The Herald of Bennett's is a demoralized institution, ragged of ability, and naked of any real management. Murat Halstead woke up one morning and saw himself upon the verge of ruin, and had to unite with his ancient enemy, Deacon smith, in order to save himself. Joe Medill has been a crank for years. He eats a lot of books in the evening, and discards all his views of the preceding day. Then he lashes the people who previously agreed with him. Everything in the newspaper business is apt to be on such a small basis. Now I used to think Horace White was a big newspaper man. I once asked him, when he was runman. I once asked him, when he was running the Chicago Tribune, if he would support David Davis, if the republicans should nominate him for the presidency. 'Hum' said he, I don't know about that. He is the man old Storey has been trotting out.' That is all he had against Davis. I verily believe that if Jesus Christ were to return to this earth and call at the office of the New York Tribune first, the New York Times would read the next day of the arrival of this speak the next day of the arrival of this Jewish impostor, and would call upon the police to arrest him. Should He go to the Times first, the Tribune would speak of Him as that doubtful person, the alleged Israelite, and would quietly suggest that he would bear watching. The value of the newspapers to the public lies almost wholly in their news features. Their editorial comments are often entertaining, but I do not believe they have any effect in molding public opin-

they have any effect in molding public opinion."

What do you hear about Tilden?

"There is no usetalking about the old ticket. People talk about it, just as I say, because the politicians are all for something else, but you won't hear about Tilden and Hendricks when the year of the presidential canvass is fairly opened. Tilden has always been unfortunate in his advisers. I do not think Mr. Dana's friendship any advantage to him. Mr. Dana could not support any administration. If the democrats should succeed in electing the next president, three weeks will not pass before he will be attacking the new order of things. I think the newspapers are so ready and reckless in their attacks that their influence upon public affairs has become very small. The better class of public men have lost all relations with the leading newspaper writers, greatly to the disadvantage of the latter."

This conversation ran on freely, and drew in an editor who has spent some years of hard work in New York.

in an editor who has spent some years of hard work in New York. He spoke first of the terrible falling off in the Herald office; how James Gordon Bennett, with his minia for having his name overshadow everything, had gradually driven out every good man from the paper until only a servile lot of for-eigners of a very low grade are left. The blunders his paper makes in local politics are inexcusable. The other day it spoke of of-fices to be filled at the elections this fall, and-even named the list of candidates for the same, when the offices will not be vacant for two years to come. Bennett was so outrage nd to never give any one else such a nee. That is the reason why he got the

chance. That is the reason why he got the United States government to go in with him on his last arctic expedition.

There is one trouble with the average editor. He does not go out enough in general society. He sits in his cell until he loses much of his human sympathies. To retain geniality one needs constant association with he bright movement of the outside world talk with a public man may often change one's entire idea of him. The trouble with a number of editorial writers of New York is that they know none of the leading public men of the country, nor of their own city. They live the life of recluses, and take to snarling and egoism as naturally as they at Gifted editorial writers are often improve by being sent out to do the work of the re porter. They are obliged to come in contact with the people, and in that way their preju-dices are softened.

Making Spools.

In manufacturing spools.

In manufacturing spools, white birch is almost exclusively used. The wood is cut into strips four feet in length, and of nine sizes, varying from one inch to one inch and a half square. After being dried out of doors the strips are cut into little cylinders by a machine, which also bores the hole. They are then rolled in a cylinder, to remove dirt and fuzz, sorted by hand, and put in a loft to thoroughly season. The wood shrinks dirt and fuzz, sorted by hand, and put in a loft to thoroughly season. The wood shrinks and requires to be reamed again to the regular size. This is done by a machine which will bore the holes as sast as two boys can feed it, and which finishes 240 a minute. The next machine turns them into shape at the rate of \$1,000 to 1,500 anhour, and leaves only the nollshing to be done, which is neronly the polishing to be done, which is per-formed by rolling four or five hours in a cyl-inder. Again they are sorted, then packed into stout sacks holding from thirteen to sixty-six gross each.

A Parson Outwits a Wicked Deaco Six months or more ago a stranger appeared to one of the stores of Concord, N. H., and asked for mutilated or punched coin He purchased all that was exhibited and departed. Subsequently, during most of the time mentioned, he returned at intervals seeking further installments of damaged currency. A short time ago he made anothe visit, and entered into explanations substan

rially as follows:

"I am a clergyman of the next town, and one of my deacons has been in the habit of putting all his punched coin in the contribution box. But I got even with him by collecting punched coin and paying him wholly in that kind of currency for a supply of firewood. He is curred now and puts no of firewood. He is cured now, and puts no more punched coin in the box."

Not a Solitary Case.

There was a vague idea that the council intended to protect the interests of the city, but that is dispelled. That august body is operated solely for the benefit of saloons. This makes the taxes higher, but the saloons nust be protected. Don't Recognize the Article.
[Evansville Courier.]

The republican newspapers are discussing harmony in the democratic party. The trouble with the republican newspapers is that they do not know what harmony is. O Do Not be Discouraged.
[Winchester Journal.] "Jayhawker" is the ablest liar in Indiana Portland City Herald.

Don't be jealous, boys; you are getting in ome good work in that line. Another View of It. [Clay County Enterprise.]

Corruption in elections rests with the party that sells its votes. If there were no votes in the market, like other commodities, there would be no votes bought.

Halt [Richmond Falladium,]

While the militis furore presents, at present, no political significance, it is fraught with dauger to the arts of peace and the best interests of society.

So we grow old our resentage been very dim and detent; We grove as those the detected way. Thro all that is eastant: But far off days shine bright and clear With

As we grow old our tears are few
For friends most lately taken.
But fall as falls the summer dew
From roses lightly shaken.
When some chance word or idle strain.
The chords of memory sweeping.
Unlocks the flood-gates of our pain
For those who taught us weeping.

As we grow old cur smiles are rare
To those who greet us daily;
Or, if some tender faces wear
The look that beamed so gaily
From eyes long closed, and we should an
In answer to their wooling.
'This but the past that sinnes the while—
Our power to smile renewing.

As we grow old our dreams at night As we grow set out the morrow;
Are never of the morrow;
They come wish banished pleasures bright,
Or dark with elden sorrow;
And when we wake the names we say
Are not of any mortals,
But those who, in some long dead day,
Passed thro' life's sunset portals.

SCRAPS.

Miss Emily Faithfull is on her way to this sountry for a lecturing tour.

For a "cold in the head," the sauffing powdered borax is said to be a sure relief. Boston blue-stockings condemn black stockings, and call the wearers "blacklegs." Cooks have begun to move the crops:

-from spring chickens.—[Philadelphia Star.

The only thing left for Courtney is to row
a race with Noah's ark.—[Philadelphia

Actor Irving says fut for foot, but he'll Among the attractions at the Iowa state

fair will be Sitting Buil and three or other Indians. Asher B. Durand, the oldest of American

painters, has just celebrated his eighty-sev-enth birthday.

A Frenchman once described the English sport of fox hunting as "A hundred great fools who run after one little beast." A brook trout thirty-two years old is kept in a well by James Sherman, of Lafayette, N. Y. It has lost its spots, and looks aged and faded.

Lancaster, Pa., is proud in the possession of two big sunflowers, measuring respectively forty-eight and forty-nine inches in ch

Jesse Colline, of North Truro, now in his ninetieth year, has read the Boston Journal for forty-five years. He never complains of Five hundred freight cars could be loaded to their heaviest capacity with the silver dol-lars (146,187,077 in number) lying idle in the

reasury vaults. It is rumored that it is intended to call the Marquis of Lorne up to the house of lords by one of his father's minor titles soon after his return from Canada.

Casamicciola is to be rebuilt of wood Most of the casualties during the recen earthquake were from the falling stone walls Wooden houses are less dangerous.

The golden spike on the new western rail-road will probably be driven at Gold Creek, Montana, September 8. Gold Creek is the place where the first discovery of gold was made in 1862.

nade in 1862.

It may be that honest newspapers are losing their influence, since public robbers have
grown shameless, and turn their well-tenned
checks to the sunlight of popular opinion, Captain Rhodes, the man who is to swim

the Niagara whirlpool in a suit of patent armor and his mind, is making about as big a fool of himself as Courtney, the man who

rows so fast with his chiu.

Egbert W. Lyon, of Bristol, Conn., makes a living by training wild steers. He trains them within a few months to perform many difficult and amusing tricks, without whipping or resorting to noisy demonstrations. ping or resorting to noisy demonstrations.

A few nights ago some one entered the hopyard of Andrew Lewis, in the town of Parish, N. Y., containing about two acres, and cut near the ground nearly every vine, totally destroying them. The estimated yield was 1,500 pounds.

An industrial school for Indian girls will soon be established at Muskogee, Indian territory. Cooking, sewing, and all the details of domestic arts to prepare them for thorough Christian home-keeping, as well as from text-books in the school-room, will be taught the girls.

Julia Ward Howe has preserved one speci-

men of the fashionable notoriety hunter, like the fly in amber. A well known New York woman, so the story goes, took her out on her Newport plazza the other day and begged her to "say something brilliant about it that would aways be quoted." Mrs. Howe looked at her a moment, and then replied Really, I can't think of anything There are between twenty-five and thirty factories in this country devoted exclusive

ly to the manufacture of chewing gum. Tolu is most popular in the west and is made from the gum of the South American balsam sweetened. Spruce gum is gathered in Maine and is exported from Portland. Most of the gum sold, however, is made from parafine at the Pennsylvania petroleum refineries and constitutes the cheaper grades Although the manufacture of wax dolls is

Although the manufacture of wax dolls is due to American perfection in making wax flowers, the industry has remained in Germany for nearly thirty years on account of expensive labor in this country. Within two years, however, the industry has been begun in New York. The heads are moulded out of nearly pure beeswax and colored by hand, glass eyes are mostly used, mohair is used instead of human hair and great care is taken that the features he correct. taken that the features be correct.

aken that the features be correct.

Syracuse, N. Y., has a most successful milk company with a capital of \$60,000. It owns horses, wagons, etc., necessary to carry on its business, and has a large four-story building for its business and to room and board its forty employes. Connected with this is a shop, where necessary repairing to the wagons, etc., is done, the horses shod, etc. Milk is delivered twice a day, at the uniform price for the entire year of six cents at retail, live cents at wholesale and four cents for hotels. cents for hotels.

The marbles so popular with the small boy are almost all made at Oberstein, Germany, from the refuse of the large agate quarries there. The stones are broken into rough there. The stones are broken into rough small cubes and then thrown into a hopper. Upon the bedstone is a hard wood "runner," which revolves very rapidly, and a constant supply of water is running into the stone while the marbles are rounded. In fifteen minutes these rough cubes are all shaped and ready for the youth to "knuckle down" as much as desires. One mill turus out 169,000 marbles a week.

Minister Lowell used to talk in a straight forward, honest American fashion, knowing what he wanted to say and saying it; but now he hums and sings like a peer at a county dinner or a lawer at the vacation. "He was good enough to say," and "I am bound to take for granted," and "Perhaps I may be allowed to say," and "My friend, if I may be permitted to call him so," and a hundred more such circumiocutory and apologetic phrases—these make an American ear sick with a desire for a blunt word or two from Hosea Bigelow.—[Springfield Republican.

At the Boston train, when we were enter-

At the Boston train, when we were enter At the Boston train, when we were entering the town, a person of rather robust size,
wearing a bluish-gray suit and with blackish
side whiskers, began to speak to a lady in
the most ultra awfully awful West End of
London style. The first word he got out of London style. The first word he got out of his mouth was invariably a stutter, and he stumbled on as if biting at his sentences. When he had passed out, my friend remarked to me: "Whom do you suspect that to be?" Said I: "It might be Lord Mandeville, or It might be his valet." "No," said he, "that is Henry James, the author."—[Gath.

The Wealth-Producing Peanut. The peanut crop will add \$6,000,000 to the wealth of this nation. "Despise not the day of small things."

California's Bichest Mine. The value of California's wheat crop this year is estimated at \$60,000,000. The mines take a back seat.

Tolede, Ohio.—The Express says: A promuent merchant who was at the point of deat from what the physicians prosessinced kidne and spine trouble, has been cured by St. Jacob Oll, the great pain-banishor.

What is Producted About the Fall Styles.

[Rew Fort Tribune.]

A prominent taffor in Fifth avenue said to a Tribune reporter yesterday: "I think the best way of telling you how the styles are going to run next season is to say that they will be the same as last year, only less so. By that I mean that a more staid and conservative feeling is springing up, and though no radical change will be made, trousers will not be so tight, coate not so long or so pointed in the tails, and patterns for waist-

will not be so tight, coate not so long or so pointed in the tails, and patterns for waist-coats and trousers not so pronounced. The regular English fashion of wearing coat and waistcoat of one kind of goods and trousers of another will prevail to a large extent. It is a sensible fashion, too, for a coat and waistcoat will outlast two or three pairs of tronsers. Frock coats, generally known as Prince Alberts, will be extensively worn and divide the honors with four-button cutaways, sack coats having gone entirely out of fashion except for country, seaside and clearly informal occasions.

"As to the materials to be worn, I cannot be so decisive, for our importations have not yet feached us. Judging by the samples, however, I think I am justified in stating that dark small checks and over-checks, varying shades of cork-serews and fine dark tweeds, with small, scarcely discernable spits of white or red, will be sought after. Looking further ahead to the winter, I am inclined to think that friezes will be the most fashionable material for overcoats, which will be cut as frock coats or double-breasted sacks."

It is a fact worthy of motice that the only article of men's dress in the fashioning of which the wearen's taste plays no part is the hat. The styles of hats are due altogether to the taste and fancy of the manufacturer, so that twenty-four hours before the new style is displayed in the hatter's window no one but the "finisher" knows what shape it will assume. According to Mr. Dunlap, therefore, it is impossible now to give an idea of what expanse of carding brim, or curve of the bell-crown will adorn the heads of our gilded youth, when they drive their dog-carts up Fifth avenue in September. Shoes will follow the fashion of the cloth clothes and be less pointed than heretofore. They will be made as plain and simple as Shoes will follow the fashion of the cioun-clothes and be less pointed than heretofore. They will be made as plain and simple as possible, with patent leather vamps and kid or black silk uppers laced in front. Collars will still be high "all-rounders," and the neckties will be quiet silk checks tied in a sailor's knot with no pin of any sort of de-

Diamonds at a Party.

At Saratoga at a garden party Mrs. Abbert Moore, of Philadelphia, represented more dollars in her tollet than any lady present, her diamonds being so numerous as probably to surpass in value even those worn by the recipient of the famous twenty-thousand dollar necklace, who was there and wors it on the prettiest, plumplest white necks ever seen, which was wholly uncovered, except for the necklace. She also wore a large crescent of diamonds in her hair, and solitaire ear-rings, and other ornamenas. Mrs. Moore, however, had a diamond comb, with at least four rows of diamonds, a crescent of diamonds in front on her head, diamond solitaire ear-rings, brooches, necklace and or diamonds in front on her need, diamond solitaire ear-rings, brooches, neckinee and two diamond bracelets on each arm, one near the wrist, and one clasping her long kild gloves where they terminated near her shoulder. The dress of terra cotta satin was covered with rare point lace, and there were no sleeves, but only the merest shoulder strap to hold the low-neck waist in place. Many other tollets of satin brocade and

other costly materials covered with fine lace, all looking fresh, as if seldom or never worn The Value of a Full Stomach.

Two conditions oppose the requirement of sleep. These are by hypersenia of the brain—stimulating it to undue activity, and playing that part of a whip and spur to a tired horse, and the opposite of a hypersenia—excessive erebral anemia. To relieve the former by rational methods, a flank movement is required. The blood forces must be enticed away from their persistent assaults upon the cranial fortress. This can best be accomplished by filling the stomach with solid food, thus furnishing temporary engagement for the puglifistic globules on other fields. The food should be of the coarsest and plainest variety, else the remedy might proplainest variety, else the remedy might produce an aggravation. We all know that the lower animals, after filling their stomachs with coarse and abundant food, lie down immediately to rest and sleep, and they succeed, even after the most severe and exhausticately than the most severe and exhausticately than the most severe and exhausticately. ing toll upon the race-course, at the plow, in the field. To a reasonable extent man should imitate the unartificial habits of less

gifted animals. The French Annamite Treaty

The French Annamite Treaty.

The treaty provides for a complete recognition of a French protectorate over Annam and Tonquin, the definitive annexation of Dinthun to Cochin China; the permanent military occupation by the French of the forts on the Thesan and Vingchus live, the treather recall of the Annamite trees. forts on the Theasn and Vingenua line, the camediate recall of the Annamite troops from Tonquin, and the garrisons there to be placed on a peace footing, and the returns of the mandarians to their posts. The French undertake to expel the "black flags" from Tonquin, and thus insure safety to trade. It further stipulates that France shall have abfurther stipulates that France shall have ab-solute coutrol over Annamite finances and customs, and that the French shall recog-nize Hiephema as the new king of Annam. The stipulation for permanent military oc-cupation by the French of the forts on the Thuaan and Vingchun line implies that the blockade of Tourone and Hae will be re-placed by minute inspection of all foreign

CLEVELAND, O., February 19, 1883.

I have been selling your Swift's Specific for some months with excellent results. I am selling at retail about two dozen per week and have seen some very bad cases yield to it. I have confidence that it will do all that you claim for it. 9 F. S. SLOSSON, M. D. Frank Hutchings, an engineer on the Pan Handle R. R. was cured of dyspepsia of five years' standing by Brown's Iron Bitters. Wells's"Rough on Corns," 15c. Ask for it. Com-

plete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions To Physicians Constitutional skin disease

TO BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS. TO BUILDERS AND ARCHITECES.
We call your attention to the Richards Parlor
Door Hanger the best Hanger now in
the market; no friction, and easily hung and
adjusted. Call and see full size model or send
for circular. Also, please remember, we will
sell you Hardware at extremely low prices. Call
and investigate. HILDERBRAND & FUGATE,
35 South Meridian street.

A dealer who lived in South Bend,
Wrote here and inquired of a friend
From whom he could buy
BULL DOG plug in supply.
The answer was easily penned:
From CHAS. F. MEYER,
"Indianapolis, Ind."

The Singers' Welcome NEWEST AND BEST BOOK FOR

Singing Classes, Conventions, Choirs: BY L. O. EMERSON.

Songs, Duets, Quartets, Part Songs, Glees, Hymn Tunes, Chants and Anthems, besides many melodious Exercises and Easy Airs for the Elementary course. Price 75c—Liberal Reduction for Quantities.

THE SINGERS' WELCOME, Mr. Emeraon's last, and, presumably, his best Singing
Class book, is a new and fresh compilation,
perfect in melody, and harmony, and there is a
great variety of subjects in its 192 pages.

180 attractive pieces of secular music (songs,
duets, giees, etc.) provide for the useful practice of choirs and classes.

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50 pieces of sacred music thymn tunes and anthems) are quite sufficient for the new music of a choir for one year.

New features in the elementary course will commend themselves to teachers. Every wide-awake singing class teachers will be glad to examine the new book, which is to be so widely used. Send for for specimen copy.

LYON & HEALT, Chicago, III

GRAND TRIPLE TRAIN **EXCURSION**

Harper's Ferry, Luray Gaverns. Mt. Vernon, Fortress Monroe,

Old Point Comfort

From Columbus,

Half Fare,

September 10th

First Train leaving Columbus at 5.90 in the Third Train leaving Columbus at 3.10 in the

afternoon.

All these trains departing from Columbus at such hours as to enable direct connection from the trains arriving in Columbus on all lines from

THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

Through Cars From Columbus to Washington and Baltimore.

ELEGANT NEW DAY GOACHES, MAGNIFICENT PADACE SUREPING CARS, SUPERB NEW DINING CARS. ROYAL TRAINS

The Baltimore & Ohlo company has determined to make these triple trains the grandes excursion event in railroad annals, and to this end will call into play all the enormous resour es of its great system.

The date of the excursion is most happily timed, enabling all who participate to attend the remarkable series of

Oriole Festivities at Baltimore. Embraced in the brilliant and unprecoram, is one night_of unparalleled

ELECTRICAL DISPLAYS and another night of wondrous

Mystic Pageantry NEVER EQUALED IN THE WORLD.

NEVER EQUALED IN THE WORLD.

On the Electric Night, Lord Baltimore will astrive in the harbor of Baltimore upon one of the finest steamers affoat, and which will literally be a blaze of electrical llumination. The royal steamer will be escorted up the harbor by from sixty to eighty tug boats, four abgeast, and each carrying electric lights in various colors. From all sides of the harbor fire works in great profusion will be discharged from special barges stationed for such purpose, and the spectacle as a whole will be an unprecedented one.

one.

Arriving in the city, Lord Baltimore, his courtiers, household and officers will be esserted to the city hall by the most novel military parade—a thousand soldiers covered with electric lights in different colors; horses with electric plumes, and the whole city presenting a scene simply beforesthable.

ON PAGEANT NIGHT.

Another remarkable spectacle will be witnessed, and effects produced never before attempted in any city of the world.

The parade will be the grandest in extent known in the history of mystic pageantry. The costames, all entirely new, were made in Paris, and beyond all comparison the finest ever imported to this country. The unparalleled number of Forty Tableau Floats will be in line, and will be larger and more imposing in construction than ever before known. Some conception of the amazing extent of the pageant may be gleaned from the fact that upwards of thirteen hundred men, two hundred and thirty horses, six bands and six hundred carried lights are required to place it upon the streets.

No advance will be made in the usual rates for hotel, accommodations, either in Baltimere or Washimgton, visitors being enabled to stop is either eity the Baltimore & Chic propers. for hotel accommodations, either in Baltimer or Washington, visitors being enabled to stop in either city, the Baltimore & Ohio running

FIFTY-MINUTE TRAINS between the two cities. Trains run at HARPER'S FERRY

is directly upon the line of the B. & O., only a little over two hours' run from Baltimors and one hour from Washington. The Old John Brown Fort still stands. As all the parades, displays and pageants at Baltimore take place at night, there wil be abundant opportunities to visit Harper's Ferry. Old Point Comfort and Fortress Mouroe

Old Point Comfort and Fortress Morres, are but one night's sail from Baltimore or Washington on magnificent steamers. Excursionals so choosing can take the Bay Line Steamers at Baltimore, witness the grand electric and pyrotechnical display in the harbor, arrive at Olf Point Comfort and Fortress Morroe early the following morning, spend the day and be back in Baltimore again, bright and early, on the morning of the night of the great Mystic Parcent.

MOUNT VERNON is but a few hours' ride, on the historic from Washington. Splendid Steame every morning and returning during noon. LURAY CAVERNS,

LURAY CAVERNS, the most famous of all the subterranea of the country, are readily within a from Washington or Baltimore. Sp Excursion Trains, making the round four hours at the caverns, which are no throughout by Electricity.

ever a place of greatest interest to all, never looks more beautiful to the eye, or offers mere inducements for a visit than during the lovely weather, always the rule, in September. The B. & O. is the only direct line from the west to Washington, and the only line running FIFTY-MINUTE TRAINS Between Washington and Balt

No such an opportunity for a visit to the most ttractive centers of interest in the East and South has been offered for years as this **GRAND TRIPLE TRAIN TRIP**

Write for full details and all information, as W. E. REPPERT. Passenger Agt. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad No. 5 North High St., Columbus, O.

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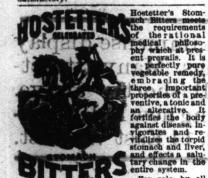


eld the finest Flavors. been used for years. Be-The Standard Flavoring None of Greater Strength, None of such Perfect Purity, Always certain to im-part to Cukes, Puddings, Sauces, natural Flavor of the Fruit. MANUFACTURED BY

STEELE & PRICE Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., of Insells Vall Gite, 55 Prior Cross Baling System, and St. Triby Union Periods. MAKE NO BECOMD GRADE GOODS. DOG SKIN GLOYES.

We sell the only genuine German Dog Skin Gloves for ladies and gentlemen sold in this city. TUCKER'S GLOVE DEPOT

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properties of a preventive, a tonic and
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fortifies the body
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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

see the blood and purifies the tem; cures weakness, lack of rgy, etc. Try a bottle.

BROWN'S BITTERS

is the only Iron preparation that does not color the teeth, and will not cause headache or constitution, as other Iron preparations will.

BROWN'S IS IS IRON BITTERS



GAS STOVES



No Kindling Required. No coal to carry.

No ashes to Remove. Prices from \$2 to \$16.

See Otto Silent Gas Engine.

CITY NEWS.

The put lic schools will open September 10. The cits clerk is at work on the tax dupli-R. R. Parker returned from New York last

The Union Fraternelle Francaise has ap-pointed a picnic for Sunday. Geo. W. Galvin has qualified as adminis-trator of Mary Ward's estate. Albert Baker has filed a \$125,000 bond as assignee of Mrs. Mary Morrison. assignee of Mrs. Mary Morrison.

The State Health Board will meet, Thurs day next to elect a state secretary.

The old Seventh Indiana regiment will hold a reunion at Danville, September 20.

The Young People's Christian Temperance Union will meet this evening in the Abbett block.

The "Liberale Liga," of Evansville, was incorporated to-day. It has a charitable purpose.

Rev. O. C. McCulloch is off on a trip to Lake Superior, to be absent until the 31st. Hay fever. Mrs. Mary Parry demands a divorce from

Mrs. Mary Parry demands a divorce from Edward Parry, with custody of the child, alleging ill treatment.

James H. Cherry yesterday paid into the state treasury interest on \$200 college loan fund borrowed forty-one years ago.

The suit of James L. Mitchell vs. The City, relative to the opening of Highland street, has been appealed to the superior cont.

Petitions for the appointment of Dr. Stevens as secretary of the state health board continue to come from different parts Rev. S. B. Wishard is he the city. He leaves in a few days to begin his work as synodical evangelist for Kentucky, with headquarters at Danville. of the state.

The veterans of the Mexican war will meet this evening in Maj. Gordon's office, No. 6. Thorpe block, to arrange for the meeting of the veterans in this city during the state fair.

In the Federal court Mrs. Mary Hutching.

son, widow of George Hutchinson, the J., M. & L. engineer killed by an accident at Farmington, June 6, bas sued the Pennsyl-varia Central for \$10,000 damages.

The monthly meeting of the Young People's Christian Temperance Union will be held this evening, at the rooms of the State Temperance Union, in the Abbett block, Virginia avenue. A full attendance is urged by the officers. State Auditor Rice, in response to an in-

State Auditor Rice, in response to an inquiry, states that telegraph, express, telephone, and sleeping car companies are not released from the assessment and taxation of their tangible properties in the manner that other tangible property is assessed and

The nineteenth annual convention of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity closed last night with the literary reception at the Bates house. Prof. John Clark Ridoath's oration, "A study of the present," and Prof. M. H. Richards's poem, "Ego et Aliter" were highly appreciated by the addence. The oration and poem will be printed with the minutes of the convention, as worthy Phi Gamma Rerature.

A "Landmark." Goue.

A "landmark." so to speak, disappeared to day from East Market street, in the removal of Dr. P. H. and Henry Jameson to the "Doctor's Row," on Ohio street. For many years Jameson & Funkhouser, and afterwards the Jamesons, have had their office in the Vinton block, and it requires a stretch of memory to remember when that little room was not a "doctor shop." Of late there has been a disposition among the physicians to congregate on Ohio street, and on Meridian near Ohio, until now there are twenty-seven bunched in there, with more to follow. The Jamesons have kept pace with the luxury of the times, and their new quarters are as handsome as a parlor.

Boarding Houses Wanted. Boarding Houses Wanted.

The boarding house keepers at Irvington are constantly at variance with the management of the university. The directors have regulations preventing students of both sexes from boarding at the same house. The boarding accommodations have always been limited but this year are in greater demand than ever. Scarcely a desirable boarding place is left outside the domitory, and those laying foors claim the privilegs of latting having rooms claim the privilege of letting them to whom they please. The solution of the difficulty ties in the withdrawal of the board's regulation, the building of a new

dormitory or the erection of more dwellings.

Not a desirable house in Irvington can be rented, a great number of families having moved there of late.

An Ugly Canvass Anticipated. There are indications that when the mu-nicipal canvass fairly opens it will be as lively and windictive as the most pronounced partisan can desire. If rumors count for any thing some of the nominations already made for the council are bad in more ways than one, and their opponents are now looking up the records with a view to their political disthe records with a view to their political dis-advantage. It has been openly charged that one of the republican nomines acted as a go-between in 1830 for the purchase of votes in aid of the democracy, for which he was paid \$2 apiece. Whether the whole of this amount was paid to the voter, by the go-between, or he purchased at less than the standard rate and pocketed the difference, is not stated, but that he acted as such agent it is said there can be no question. The matter is sufficiently serious to warrant investigation.

there can be no question. The matter sufficiently serious to warrant investigatio for if it is true every intelligent voter will feel it a necessity to stamp his disapproval by a vote against him.

Amusements. Amusements.

Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels arrived today, and will appear to-night at English's
Opera house. Their performance is said to
abound in noveity. The company is made
up of people of reputation, and as Haverly
always brings a good show the house will
doubtless be well filled tonight. The company is the reorganized Mastodon minstrels, under the
management of Joseph A. Gulick, who piloted the company to success laist season,
It has had great success this season, thus
far. The list of people includes Hughey
Daugherty, the popular fun maker; J. Car

far. The list of people includes Hugher Daugherty, the popular fun maker; J. Carroll Johnson, the "Black Adonis;" Billy Richardson, the stump orator; Bobby Newcomb; Harry J. Armstrong; Johnson and Powers, song and dauge; Edward Girard; Hadley and Thompson; Hagon brothers, Paul Vernou and Walter Carpenter, the "phenomenal soprano." The great feature of the entertainment will be the production of the operetta "The Princess of Madagascar," which is said to be full of mirth and music and to be notable for brilliant costuming. The company will also liant costuming. The company will also appear to-morrow afternoon and evening.

In order to save McKeon and McKeonan for the game with the Clevelands to-day Veach and Kerina were put fus as the battery for the Indianapolis club in the ball game with the Port Hurons yesterday. The result was that Indianapolis was easily defeated by the score of 12 to 4. Mountjoy pitched for Port Huron. Indianapolis made 10 hits, and 8 errors. Kerins leaving five passed balls. Port Huron hit Veech for 21 bases, and earned 5 runs. All except one of the Port Huron men made at least two hits. It was, in fact, a picnic so to speak for them. Dou-Huron men made at least two hits. It was, in fact, a picnic so to speak for them. Donnells led the home club in the batting making three hits, one of them a two-baser. Kerins made a three-bagger, and for the first time in several moons Peltz made a hit. A dispatch from Pittsburgh says a movement is on foot to organize an independent base ball association, and for that purpose representatives from Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Pittsburg, New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Hartford will meet October 12, in this city. It is the intention of the new organization to ignore the eleven-men rule now in vogue in the League and American associations, and to make a number of alterations in the playing rules. It is to be hoped that Indianapolis will not join any of the leagues. This season proves that more money can be

Indianapois will not join any of the leagues. This season proves that more money can be made by an independent organization which is free to play on its own grounds anything that may come along.

The home club will play in in Evansville to morrow and Sunday.

The following were the results of yesterday's games elsewhere:

We sell to Gas consumers in this city only.

On Exhibition and for safe by the GAS COMPANY,

No. 47 S. Pennsylvania Street.

STATE NEWS.

postoffice at Wellman, Crawford has been abolished. county, has been abousted.

George Herrell, of Rushville, had a \$200
mare killed by lightning a few nights ago.

J. P. Garrett, of Muncie, was run over by
a Lake Shore train and killed, Sunday last.

Mrs. George Anderson, of Rushville, hasbeen deciared insane, and will be taken to

An effort is being made to build a turn-pike from Corydon to Grassy Valley, Har-rison county. The State Holiness association will begin a camp-meeting at Montezuma, September 13, which will last two weeks.

The Princeton Clarion has completed its The Princeton Clarion has completed its thirty-sixth year, having been under its present management six years of that time.

In a difficulty, at Columbus, between two boys, Adam Glick and John Stevenson, the former cut off the latter's little finger with a

J. H. Haxel, a prominent citizen of Sulli-ran, sustained painful injuries about the nead while attempting to get on a moving

Edmund P. Smith, United States consul at Carthagens, returned to Vincennes, and filed a bill for divorce, on the ground that his wife persistently remains in Washington. Michael Kennedy, a well known New Al-bany railroad contractor, was stabbed sev-eral times, and probably fatally, by Michael Keegan, at Louisville, on Wednesday night. A switch engine in the Pan Handle yards at Richmond ran over Jimmie Worley, an errand boy at the Richmond Lawn-mower works, cutting off both his legs and an arm,

The Kansas corn, shipped for seed into the northern and western portions of the state, is of immense growth, but matures so slowly

The second collision this week between Louisville, New Albany & Chicago and Vandalia trains at the junction at Crawfordsville, occurred vesterday. This time an engine and two ears were damaged.

Phillip J. Ritter, a journeyman tailor, of Fort Wayne, swallowed two drachms of carboile acid with suicidal intent. He was barely alive at last accounts. He was deranged from misfortunes and drink. Samuel Hill, a nurseryman of Anderson

was declared insane and taken to the asylum at Indianapolis yesterday. This is his fourth trip to the institution, from which he has been each time discharged as cured. Allison Cook has commenced a \$10,000 damage suit against John M. Gilson for causing his arrest on larceny proceedings, alleging that he stole forty-five bushels of wheat. Both are prominent farmers of Rush county.

Frank Maple, a young man working on the farm of Mrs. Isaac Wood, four miles west of Metamora, went down in a well for the pur-pose of cleaning it out, and died from the effects of damp before he could be rescued. A fine barn on the farm of Alexander Pru-

itt, one mile east of Edinburg, was burned yestenday morning. The barn contained 125 tons of hay, a large quantity of and a great many farming utensils. Loss, \$5,000; insured for \$2,200. John Hazlerig, of North Vernon, has been arrested for obtaining a sawmill from Charles Hall under false pretenses. Hazlerig sold the mill to parties is Louisville for old iron. He has been placed under a bond of \$1,000 for his appearance.

Mrs. Kate Clark, of Muncie, was about to be married to Simmon Marshal, of Jay county, the wedding guests, the preacher and all being present, when word was brough that the groom was wanted at Portland on a charge of grand larceny. The wedding was

The loss by the burning of the mammoth ice-houses of the Spring Lake Ice company, located one mile east of Vincennes, was \$45,000 beside the stock of ice, which was several thousand tons. The insurance was \$23,000, widely distributed among insurance

A telegram has been received at Columbus, by Sam Levy, from Hamburg, Germany, inquiring after Mr. Nathan, brother-in-law of Mr. Levy, who left that port three months agg for home, since which time nothing has been heard from him. Considerable alarm is that for his castary.

the third annual regatta of the Sylvan Lake Amateur Rowing association takes place on the lake at Rome City, September 6 and 7. Gold medals are offered to winners in all races—single sculls, double sculls and four-oared shells. A band contest will be an additional attraction.

A soldiers' reunion and grand encampment will be held at Worthington, on September 11, 12 and 13. Generals Carnahan, M. D. Manson, Cohurn and T. A. McNaught will be present and take a part in the exercises. Six well drilled companies of state militia will go into camp and compete for the prizes. Mrs. Sarah Thomas, aged ninety, for sixty nooga, Tenn., yesterday. Her body will be brought back for burisl. Aunt Sally was favorably known to all Madisonians, and especially among the Methodists of southern

ance cause.

George H. Puntenney, editor of the Jackthe democrats of Rushville: Samuel Vance for marshal; James Armstrong, clerk; W. E. Havens, treasurer; Alvin B. Hinchman, assessor; J. B. Reeve, Martin Bohannon, F. A. Capp, Lou Link, John Foutz and Willis Hildreth, councilmen.

A large frame barn on the farm of L. S. Null, senator from Allen county in the last legislature, was burned yesterday, together with a large quantity of hay, oats and wheat. The loss is \$1,000; no insurance. The barn was on a farm, nine miles east of Fort Wayne, and the fire is supposed to have been communicated by sparks from a bonfire, kin-dled by the little son of the owner.

Benjamin Chandler, living in Jennings ounty, near the Scott county line, attempted to murder his wife Tuesday by striking her on the head with a stick of stove wood, rendering her senseless by the blow, and then cutting her throat with a razor. She is still alive, but in a critical condition. Think-ing he had killed her, Chandler fled, and has not yet been arrested. Jealousy is supposed to be the cause for the crime.

President Smart, of Purdue, is hard at work arranging for the coming term, which begins next Thursday. Indications are fa-vorable for an attendance of from fifty to vorable for an attendance of from fifty to one hundred new students. Professor George E. Patrick, late of the Union City. of Kansas, has been appointed professor of chemistry, to succeed W. H. Wiley. Albert W. Stahl, M. E., United States mays, a graduate of both Stephens institute, Holloken, N. J., and the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, has been appointed professor of physics and mechanical engineering.

A camp-meeting conducted by colored people.

A camp-meeting conducted by colored peo-ple at Montezuma, is a unique affair. Ten cents admission to all the meetings is cents admission to all the meetings is charged. Among other topics announced is the "Besape from Bondage." "Nine Years in Hayti," etc. Among the spectacular scenes are "The Killing of the Fatted Calt," by torchight, on September 5. On September 8 will also be given, in costume, by torchight, at night, "The Ten Virgins." "The Prodigal Son" is also amounced for a special occasion. A fue choir makes characteristic music to all these services, which will close September 10.

September 10.

The reported embarrassment of Adams Farl, of Lafayette, produced quite a sensation in that city. Yesterday he made a statement to a reporter which shows that, although he had lost in a Chicago deal about ment to a reporter which shows that, although he had lost in a Chicago deal about \$36,000, he wet has a large amount of property after settling this claim and all others against him. He is worth, in property in his own name, over \$200,000. The Chicago matter is the last one to be settled, and it will be adjusted in a few days. The full amount of Mr. Earl's indebtedness is not known, but is supposed to be quite large. In conversation with the reporter, however, he stated that he had never asked a man to take less than 100 cents on the dollar, and if ess than 100 cents on the dollar, and if here was to-day a claim against him, he was

there was to day a claim against him, he was ready to meet it and pay the cash or give the creditor real estate worth thrice the amount of his indebtedness.

At the meeting of the board, on Tuesday, the treasurer of the State University at Bloomington, made arrangements to provide apparatus for the different professors, so that the work in the different departments will he as thorough as heretofore. They also instructed the building committee to confer with the professors, and immediately to purchase \$5.000 worth of books. Assurance is given by the board that the work of rebuilding will commence at once. A minute was presented and adopted to the effect that the university should not be removed from Edoministon; but that the present campus is wholly inadequate and should

carriers of shoomington and monroe county are appealed to for aid until the legislature meets, sixteen months hence, when liberal provision is looked for.

The committee on education of the Indiana M. E. conference, now in session at Bloomington, presented their report concerning the DePauw endowment of Asbury university and the enforts to meet the conditions, and recommend that, with a view of securing as speedily as possible the endowment, the Indiana, the Northwest Indiana and the Southeast Indiana conferences, at their approaching sessions, and the committee of the North Indiana conference, will each, as such undertake, and in such way as will make it immediately available, to raise not less than \$15,000.

Misplaced Generosity.

[Philadelphia News.]

A Philadelphia philanthropist, determined to emulate Vanderbilt's example, gave \$500 to a waiter at a summer resort hotel, and the waiter merely said: "Thank you," and made a little extra baste to execute the philanthropist's dinuer order. It turned out that the young man was not a poor college student, but a professional waiter, to whom a \$500 fee was no curiosity. An editorial ex-\$500 fee was no curiosity. An editorial ex-cursion had passed through there only a few

No Stature to Mind.

The mind of a dwarf may be as brilliant as that of a giant; thought is as autocratic as woman's love, and wherever it dwells its dwelling place must be respected according to its measure of strength and purity.

But Not Growth in Grace.

(Madison Courier.)
A legal gentleman calls our attention to the increase of liquor saloous in Madison. He says that is an evidence of growth in population. It means more men are about town.

MARKET REPORT.

Report.

Produce continues to attract some attention Indiana peaches are not in the best supply but prices are no stronger. Ninety cents is the outside figure for third-bushel boxes. Delawares sell at \$2.50 per bushel crate. There are some new arrivals of the latter in the market. To-matoes are so cheap as to be, almost unquotable. Forty cents per bushel is about the whole-sale valuation. Grapes are stronger. Choice Contords are in the market at \$1.75 per drawer.

Groceries are steady at quotations. Coal and DRY Goods-Prints, American, 614e: Allen, 6c; Arnold's 64c: Berlin, solid colors, 54c: Coch-eco, 61-2c; Eddystone, fancy, 61-2c; Hartel, faney, 6 1-2e: Hamilton, 6c; Pacific, fancy, 6 1-2c; Washington Turkey red. Sc: Harmony, 5c: Man-chester prints. 6 1 2c. Brown sheeting—Atlan-tic A. Sc: Atlantic D. 63/4c: Appleton A, 8c; Boote, A L. Sc; Continental C, 7 1-2c; Clark's A 61/4c; Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 8 1-2c; Granite ville EE. 6%c; Graniteville LL, 6c: Indian Or-chard, 36 inches, 7c: Pepperell E, 7%c; Pepperell R, 7%c; Saranac R, 71-2c; Pepperell 9-4, 221-3c; Pepperell 10 4, 25c. Bleached sheeting—Andro-scoggin L. 8 1-2c; Baker's mil's. 36 inches, 8 1-2c; Bartlett F. 7c; Blackstone AA, 71-9c; Chesuut Hill. 6c: Chapman X. 6.1-2c: Dwight Star 8, 10c: Fruit of the Loom. 36 inches. 9 1-2c: Fitchville, 7c: Hill's Semper Idem. 33 inches. 74c; Hope 712c; Knight's cambric, 9c; Lonsdale, 912c; Lonsdale, 33 inches, 812c; Whitinsville, 33 inches, 612; Wamsutta, 36 inches, 1114c; New York Mills, 11e; Utica, 9-4, 30c; Utica, 10-4, 32 1-2c. Corset-jeans—Indian Orchard,

7c; Kearsarge sateen, 81-2c; Naumkeag sateen, 83-4; Reckport, 7c. Ticking -Amoskeag, A C A, 15c; Amoskeag plaid, 14c. Conestoga—Gold medal, 14 1-4c; B F, 16c; C C A, 12 12c; Shettucket S, 10 1-2c; Swift river, 7 3-4c; Minnehaha, 17c: Lewiston, 30 inches, 13 1-2c; 32 inches, 14 1-2c; 36 inches, 16 1-2c; York, 30 inches, 12 1-2c; Omega, 60 inches, 36c. Osnoburgs and Cheviots-Louistana plaids, 71-2c; Augusta, 71-2c; Ottawa, 61-2c; Amoskeag stripes, 101-2c; plaids, 111-2c; Hamilton, 101-2c; Bates, 81-2c; Uncasville, 9c; Scotch finish, 101-2c, Pacific Dress Goods—Three-fourths poplin luster, 10c; cashmere, 11c; 5-4 berge, 13 1 dc; alapaca luster, 16 1-2c; Austrelian crepe, 16 1-5c; brocatels, 16c. 6-4 cashmere A C, 27 1-2c. Gingham, Lancaster.

GROCPRIES-Sugars-Hard 9 1-8a9-5 Sc. stand C77-8a81-8c: extra C. 75-8a78-4c: C. 73-8a71-2c good yellow, 71-4a71-2c: common yellow, 65-8a 67-8c. Coffees—Ordinary grades, 81-2a834c 67-8c. Coffees—Ordinary grades, 81-283 3 4c; fair, 91-4810c; good, 101-2810 3-4c; prime, 11a12c; strictly prime, 111-2812 1-2c; choice, 13a131-2c; fancy, 131-28143-4c; Golden RG, 15a151-3c; Java, 161-28341-2c; Roasted coffees—Arbuckle's, 141-2c; Levering's 11-2c; McLaughlins XXXX, 141-2c; McCun's RG, 13a141-2c; Gates A No. 1.15c. Mclasses and syrups—New Orleans molasses, McCasse, madium syrups—Sex Sc. choice, 50a5c. 45a58c; medium syrups. 35c; choice, 50a55c Starch, 33-4a4c. Lake sait, \$1.10 per car load \$1.20a1.25 in small quantities. Rice—Carolina 51-2a8c. Cheese, 8a14c. Coal oil, 11a15c, accord ing to grade.

FOREIGN PRUITS AND NUTS -Pineapples, \$3.00 per dozen; bananas, \$2.00a1.00; figs, new layers 19a20c; raisins, new. London layers, \$2.40a2.50 Muscatelle, double crown, \$1,80a1.90; Valencia 14a84c; primes, 74a8c; currants. new. 64a7c Leghorn citrons. 19a20c; dates, black, 814a9c, in frail boxes; Persian, 746a8c; Fard. 1416a.5c; lemons, four tier. \$5.50a6.00; Messina, \$6.50a7.00 per box: oranges. Messina, \$7,00a7.50 per box; Imperial Messina, \$7,50a8.50. Soft almonds, Teragonia, 19a20c; shelled Ivica, 18a19c; shelled, 20c; new Brazil nuts, 10affe; new filberts, 12a 13c; walnuts, Naples, 15af6c; French, 12af3c pecans, western. 10a1216c; raw peanuts, white Tennessee, 814a916c; Virginia. 1014a11c; hand-picked, 11a12c;10asted, Tennessee, Ha1116c per

CANNED GOODS - Blackberries, 90a95c. Beans, string, 85a96c. Lima standard, \$1,30; soaked, 90c. Blueberries, \$1.15. Cherries; red 2.5s; \$1.10 a1.30. Lobsters, 1.35; \$1.10a1.80. Mackerel, 1.5 \$1.20a1.35. Oysters, full 1.5s. \$1.00a1.10; 2/5-4 \$1:70a1 80: light 1 th 55a65 9 the \$1:40a1 90 Penches, standard, 2 bs. \$1,55a1.60; 3 bs. \$2,15a 2.25; seconds, 3 bs. \$1,65a1.75; pie. 3 bs. \$1,20a 1,25; 6 pie. \$2,15a2.25. Pine apple, Bahama. \$2.50; standard, 2.54. \$1,85a2.00; second. \$1.40a 1300. Plums, damson, 2 708, \$1.10al.20. Peas, macrofat, \$1.20al.40; early, small, \$1.40al.50; soaked peas, 70g80c. Raspberries, \$1,50a1.55. Salmon, 1 th, \$1.60a1.75. Tomatoes, 3 ths, \$1,00a0.25. Polk's corn. 2 fbs. \$1.00a1.05; Livinston Co., 80c Yarmouth, \$1.30a1.35; Revere, \$1.35; Mountain sugar, \$1.23a1.35. Pumpkin, 37bs, 90ca \$1.00. Leading Dates. Morphine, \$3,25a3,40; qui-pine, \$1,85a1.90; cinchonidia, 90a95c; borax, 17c; camphor, 30a35c; alcahol, \$2.25a2.30cassafoetida, 50a40c; alum, 41.2c; chloroform, 95ca\$1.00; copperas, per barrel, \$3.50; cream tartar, pure. 38a40c; castor oil, \$1.35a1.40; oil bergamot, per pound, \$2.50a3.25; soda bi-carb., 4nje; salts, Ep-som, 4a6c; sulphin; 5a6c; saltpetre, 8a16c; tur-pentine, 44a47c; glycerine, 30a33c; bromide of potash, 38a42c; lard oil, 75a85c; linseed oil, 55a 58c; opium, \$4.20a4.60; white lead, 6c; iodide of potash, \$1.50a1.60.

HIDES, TALLOW AND GREASE-Green cowhide, ; heavy steers, So; green calf, 10c; green salted hides, 8a8 1-2c; green salted calf, 12c; dry fint hides, 22 1 fer dry salt hides, 10c; damaged or bull, two-thirds of the above prices. Petts heavy wool. 70a80c; lambs. 25a30c. Tallow-1rime, 61 2c; No. 2, 5c. Grease—Brown, 5c; vellow, 5 1-2c; white 7 1-2a3c.

TIXNERS' SUPPLIES-Best brand charcoal IO, 10x14, 14x20 and 10x12, \$7.00; IX, 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12, \$9.00; roofing, IC, 14x20, \$6.50; 20x28,

and IXXI2. \$9.00; rooting. IC, 74x29, \$6.50; 29x28, \$13.00a14.00. Block tin in pigs, 28c; in bars, 29c; Iron, 27 B iron, \$4.00; 27 C iron, 5 15c; Mooreheads' galvanized, 35 per cent, discount. Sheet zinc, 71.2c. Copper bottom, 29c. Planished copper, 39c. Solder, 14a17c.

Learners—Oak sole held at 35a40c; hemlock of held at 21a33c; harness, 30a37c; skirting, 38a4c; Pittsburg harness, 30a40c; bride, per dozen, 60a73c; city kip, 2.50a\$4.00; French kip, 85a\$1.25; city calf skins. 80a\$1.20; French calf skins. city calf skins, 80a\$1-20; French calf skins, \$1.10. \$1.10. Bar iron. \$2 25a2 50; wrought charcoa bar, \$3.25a3.50. Horse shoes Burden's \$4.75a

500; Perkin's. \$4.75a5.00. Walkers's \$4.75a5.00; nule shoes, \$5.75a6.00; cut nails, \$3.10a3.20; rate for 10's.

Woot. Tub washed, 83,850; fleece washed is light, and well washed, 25,250; Unwashed for medium, 25,250; Unwashed coarse, and Colambium, 25,250; Unwashed co medium, 22a23c. Unwashed coarse, and Cots-wold. 17a20. Cotted and burry, according to

Frathers—Prime goose, 60 cents per pound; nixed goose and dack, 25,30c, Rags, 1 4-2a/c. Indianapolis Live Steek Market.

gs—Receipts, 1,452 head; shipments, 486. The market opened fairly active at t yesterday's prices; packers and shippers

Sheep—Receipts, 3,052 head; shipments, 2,73 head. Market active and prices unchanged. Prime, 130 pounds and upward ... \$4 00a4 25
Fair to good, 110 to 115 pounds ... 3 75a3 85
Butcher's, 90 to 100 pounds ... 3 25a3 30

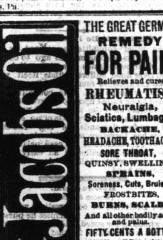
Peaches, Indiana, 75a90c per one-third bushel. Small seedlings 50a60c per box. Deliswares \$2.50 per bushel crate. Watermelons, Indiana, \$2.70 per bushel crate. Watermelons. Indiana, \$10.00a15.00 per hundred; Jerseys \$25.00a50.00. Honey. I7a20c: extracted 10a12c. Tomatoes 40c per bushel. Wild goose plums \$1.00a1.25 per drawer; damsons \$3.00a5.30 per drawer. Grapes, Ives. \$1.00a1.25 per drawer: Concord \$1.50a2.00. Canteloupes \$2.25a2.75 per barrel. Apples, table, \$1.50a2.00: cooking \$1.00a1.50 per barrel: crab apples \$1.00a1.25 per bushel. Pears. Bartlett's \$1.25a1.50 per balf bu; Common. \$1.00a1.25 per half bu. Potatoes, 75c a bbl. Cabbage 1.25 per half bu. Potatoes, 75c a bbl. Cabbage \$1.00 per barrel. Cider. \$7.00a8.50 per barrel. Beans, hand picked. navy, \$2.40a2.60 per bushel; medium, \$2.30a2.35; marrowfat, \$2.75. Sweet potatoes, red yams \$2.00a2.50 per bbl. White \$2.00a2.50 per bbl. Marrland Jerseys \$4.00a4.50 er bbl. Philadelphia Jerseys \$5.50a6.00. Onions \$1.25a1.50 per bbl.

Eggs, Butter and Poultry. Fggs, 44c (loss off); selling from store Butter, creamery, 22c; dairy, choice, 12a14c; extra. 17a18c: country, choice, 8c: selling from store at 10a12c: common, 6a8c. Poultry, hens, 10c per lb.: roosters 5c: spring chickens, 10c: turkeys teatic; geese \$4.80 for old; yo mg, \$3,00; ducks, old, \$2.75 per dozen. Indianapolis Wholesale Market Daily

Coal and Coke. Anthracite, \$7.25 per ton; Pittsburg, \$4.25; block, \$3.00; Raymond City, \$4.00. Crushed coke, 13c per bushel or \$3.25 per load; lump ceke. 11c per bushel. \$2.75 per load.

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Vincennes Ac. 2.55pm Mail & Cairo Ex. 4.55pm
Mooresville ac. 5.55pm Mooresville ac. 7.35pm
Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis.
Western Ex. 4.15am Indianapolis.
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Union Scock Yards, August 31.—Cattle—re-ccipts, 244 head? shipments, 430 head. The market its steady and prices uncha sed. Prime shipping steers, 1,600 to 1,500

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CITY NEWS.

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Thermometer. 7 A. M....... 58 | 1 P. M....... 76 Mrs. Candace Northam has been declared sound mind.

of sound mind.

William Williams, defendant in the Warren bastardy suit, has gone to jail.

Sam. B. Morris declines to be considered a candidate for council, in the Second ward.

The Warden of the state prison south reports for July, receipts \$5,422.72; expenditures, \$5,786.16.

Mary Kilroy, a niece of Mr. John Row-land, died this morning. She came here from Ireland about six months ago. The county attorney has filed a carefully prepared opinion in effect that the county auditor is not entitled to pay for making out

Harry E. Banks, who lost his hand in January last, while coupling cars, has sued the C., C., C. & I. railway company for \$10,000

damagess.

Moses Anderson, charged with stealing a stove from Joe Newcomb, has been committed. The Conley boys, who were similarly accused, have been released.

Yesterday afternoon the police raided a "tramp's nest" near the Pan Handle yards, east of the city, capturing seven scamps, who to-day were sent to the stone-pile. Rev. H. M. Morey will give the exposition of the Sunday school lesson at the teachers' meeting in Y. M. C. A., chapel, to-morrow at noon. Subject: "The Death of Samson," Judges 16, 21-31.

Judges 16, 21-31.

At a meeting of citizens of the third ward, last evening, J. L. McCormick, who has lived in the ward twenty years and is well known, was nominated for council as a "people's candidate" against J. W. Wharton, the regular republican nominee.

The remains of the late Rev. A. C. Allen were interred to-day in Crown Hill. Funeral services were conducted by Revs. Carrier and Hay, and among the floral tributes was one from survivors of the old 70th Indiana regiment, to the memory of "our Chaplain."

The residence, 257 North West street, owned by W. H. Minor, and temporarily unoccupied, was set on fire last night by an incendiary, who used coal oil as an accelerating agency. Timely discovery prevented a loss exceeding \$100, which is covered by insurance.

curance.

Charles B Fletcher, secretary of the Atlas Engine works, and now in South America in the interest of that company, has sent in orders for several engines sold in Rio Janeiro. Many persons acquainted with South American trade, predicted a failure for the enterprise, but Mr. Fletcher, so far, has met with success. It is gratifying to know that the business of Indianapolis is extending.

Welcome for Raper. Welcome for Raper.

The drill corps of Raper Commandery will reach Iudianapolis next Monday at noon. It will be accompanied by De Molay, of Louisville, winner of the first prize at San Francisco. The committee of the commandery, to which was assigned the reception preparations, has determined to send a committee to meet the corps at Lafayette. It has been decided that De Molay shall remain here until Tuesday. Both commanderies and the ladianapolis military companies, will therefore participate in the procession from the Unice depot, which will move to the circle by way of Meridian, Washington, Delaware, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Market street. At the circle Judge Holman's address will be delivered. THE BROKEN BANK.

9406,530.92. Dr. Levi Ritter, receiver of the Indiana Banking company, to-day submitted to Judge Taylor a statement of the assets and liabilities of the concern, as follows:

\$40,399.38 161,036.05 4,414.65 12,500.00 61,339.00 3,148.27 appraised 1,000.00 1,797.90 101,505.00 19,499.67

Total assets \$909,894.67 To the above the receiver adds: \$405,530.92

To the above the receiver adds:

The appraisement of the assets of the bank, except the real estate, and also the estimate of the ultimate liability of the bank, on account of its indorsement of notes re-discounted, was made by V. T. Malott. George I andes and John P. Frenzel, who have bestowed much time to inform themselves of, and in properly weighing, the facts bearing upon the subject in coming to their conclusion, and only this mornin finished their labors. The estimate of the Morgan county farms was made by persons living in the neighborhood, and well acquainted with the value. The pork house in the city was appraised by Jason H. Greenstreet and Isaac N. Seeld, and the other real estate in this county by persons competent and able to form a true estimate thereof. The estimate of the value of the real estate outside of Marion and Morgan counties is made by Mr. Duy, who has had charge of all the real estate of the company, and is well informed in relation thereto. It is my opinion that the money that will be realized from the real estate will fall short of the appraisement put upon it. I have had no time to examine titles, and the values are fixed upon the basis of perfect titles. W. S. Hubbard holds in trust some real estate, a portion of the proceeds of which will be paid to the receiver, but the same is collateral to certain notes, appraised herein, and will therefore not enhance the assets. C. A. Dryer also holds a trust deed to other property in the county, from which, it is hoped, the assets will be increased several hundred dollars, provided a first mortgage thereon can be provided for. The assets may further be enhanced by what may be realized from the proceeds of certain mortgage thereon can be provided for. The assets may further be enhanced by what may be realized from the proceeds of certain mortgage thereon can be provided for. The assets may further be enhanced by what may be realized from the proceeds of certain mortgage thereon can be provided for. The assets may further be enhanced by what

The Railroads. The Union Railway company has at last hit upon a way by which it can compel the Checinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis road to close its outside ticket office. It will obviate the necessity of fighting the C., H. & I. in the supreme court, by effecting a compromise. The alliance between the Chicago Air Line and the C., H. & I. is well understood to be of one consequence as dong as the to be of no consequence so long as the former can not reach the latter's track', or make connections in the Union depot. The Union company has suggested that if the C., H. & I., will close its ticket office, the Union people will be in a better mood to allow the Air Line to bring its trains into the depot and make connection with

mood to allow the Afr Line to bring its trains into the denot and make connection with the C., H. & I. The latter is a desideratum that the C. H. & I. management will scarcely refrain from accepting. Through trains will be put on between Chicago and Cincinnati over these two lines as soon as the above conditions can be complied with.

Vice President Maiott to-day said that so soon as the Belt extension is completed, which will be within sixty days, through freights will positively be moved around ininstead of through the city. So many promises as to transfers have been made under the old management that the above may der the old management that the above may be regarded skeptically, but it is understood that the lines which have heretofore failed to work harmoniously with the Union and Belt companies have now agreed to use the Belt after the completion of the extension. George McCutcheon, formerly I. & St. I. yardmaster west of the river, will to-morrow morning take service with the C., H. & I. in a similar canacity.

morning take service with the C., H. & I. in a similar capacity.

There are skirmishes of rate wars every where. The fare between St. Louis and Louisville was yesterday cut to \$3.50. The I. & St. L., and R. D. & E. are in a local fight at Mattoon, Ill.

Mr. Buckmaster, in coming into possession of the local C., H. & I. ticket office. found himself foresold for several mouths on New York business, and his sales are falling short, although increased business is being done over former months to all points where he has not been forestalled. A few days before retiring from the office, Mr. O'Nell sold \$1,150 worth of tickets, presumably to the scalpers, to eastern points. These, the scalper, by dividing commissions, can sell to a passengers cheaper than they can purchase of the regular office.

Last evening while a party of friends were gossiping in the alley alongside George Shaw's saloon. Fred M. Reynolds, who was in a buggy, exhibited a revolver, thirty-two calibre, with which he had been practicing during a drive in the country. George Lanham, a personal friend, made a clutch for the wespen, saying, "Give me that; I need it in my business," and in the effort the revolver, which was self-cocking, was discharged, and the bullet struck Lanham on the left side of the head, and passing under the scalp lodged near the base of the brain. A portion of the skull was fractured in its flight. Lanham is a voung man, residing 177 East Market street. He is under care of Dr. Anthony, who reports the wound somewhat dangerous, as it is impossible to foretell the possible injury to the brain. The greater portion of the bullet was found and cut out. Lanham exonerates Reynolds from any intent, while the latter is half-crazed with grief over the unfortunate circumstance. There were no arrests, the police being convinced that the shooting was accidental. Accidental Shooting.

A Mistake, Somewhere. A Mistake, Somewhere.

The morning press announces that the place of meeting of the National colored convention has been changed from Louisville, Ky., to this city, but the following letter, received by the mayor, indicates the

D. W Grubbs, Mayor of Indianapolis;

Honored sir—Absence from home and consequent failure to see your respected letter till now, prevented a more timely reply. It is impossible now to change the place of meeting of the colored convention, called to meet in Louisville. What the convention may deem it well to do when it meets will depend upon circumstances; and should it decide on some other point, I shall not forget the kind words of welcome which have reached me from yourself, Senator Harrison and the colored eitizens of your city.

Very kuly and gradefully.

FRED'R DOUGLASS. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 27.

Sale of the Gibson Mills. Sale of the Gibson Mills.

Yesterday afternoon the Gibson mills were sold at public auction, by order of the circuit court. The bidders were D. A. Richardson, of Richardson & Evans, this city, S. F. Robertson, of Robertson & May, Boston, in his individual capacity, S. T. Smith, of Root & Smith, Cincinnati, Alleu Gray & Co., Evansville, and L. H. Blanton, of Blanton, Watson & Co., this city. Mr. Robertson was the successful bidder, both mills being knocked down to him for the aggregate sum of \$65,000, one-third cash in hand, and balance in equal sunusi payments. This afternoon a decree was cutered, confirming the sale.

The Trouble as to Their Relative Parts in the Coming Sangerfest.

A leading member of the Mannerchor said News of yesterday relative to the feeling among the members of the Lyra society on unt of the assignment of numbers the Sengerfest program to the former, while the latter was given no part, was the first intimation he had had of any ill feeling existing. He desired to state the position of the Mænnerchor in the matter in order that the public in general, and the subscri-bers to the guarantee fund in particular, should not be led to believe that the Mæn nerchor was a party to any trouble, He said that the only singing so-clety in this city which was clety in this city which was a member of the Indiana Sængerbund, was the Liederkranz. When the time came to

prepare for the Sængerfest, that society invited all other societies to assist, an invitation that was generally accepted. The committee having the program in charge desired that, on the first day, there committee having the program in charge desired that, on the first day, there should be singing on the part of the Indianapolis society, the idea being to put it forward as a way of showing welcome to the visiting societies. It was agreed by the committee that that the Mænnerch r should be asked to sing for the sole reason that it was the only sole by in the city having a mixed chorus. It was not intended by the committee to show any favoritism whateven to the Mænnerchor, and, until the publication in The News of yesterday, it had not hought that ill-feeling had been engerdered. The gentleman further said that all the German citizens of Indianapolis were interested in making the Sængerfest a success. He thought that at least 4,000 strangers would visit the city during the festival.

Several members of the Lyra to-day expressed themselves as satisfied that the statements made in yesterday's News relative to the lack of harmony between the Mænnerchor and the Lyra were substantially correct. Their society had distinctly understood that no organization was to render a separate number alone at the Sængerfest, and no knowledge was had that the Mænnerchor would be assigned the opening part until the program was made public. Moreover they had employed a director for two months of his vacatson at an increased salary, to lead their rehearsals in parts which are left out of the program altogether. Many members of the Lyra fail to see that they have not been slighted, and even insulted. A meeting will be held to-night, whereat these latter propose to insist upon the Lyra withdrawing from the Sængerfest through self respect. Others are insisting equally strongly that the Lyra should now go through with her minor part for the sake of what little harmony remains.

What Shall Be Done With It?

What Shall Be Done With It?

The relief committee appointed by the Board of Trade some months ago to collect and distribute funds for the relief the Ohio river flood sufferers finds itself with \$1,300 unexpended remainder after all demands have been met. The committee expected to be called upon to relieve sickness and distress after the waters had subsided. But there has been very little or no sickness and very few demands for aid. The committee has, therefore, no legitimate purpose for the expenditure of the cash balance and a meeting will be called at an early day to determine what shall be done with the money on hand.

How to Swim.

[Boston Herald.]

Mr. Beckwith, in conversation with the writer, explained the principles he pursued in swimming for speed, and claimed that his method was essential for that purpose. He claimed that by carrying his body well down in the water he was able to keep his lower extremities well out. The policy of doing this could be readily understood, as there was not as much obstruction to be met with as would be in the case if he allowed his legs to drop or hang downward. He said if a man was without legs he would float, a fact that is illustrated by the greater buoyancy possessed by one legged men in the water over two-legged men. It was the weight of the legs that usually tired out and drowned people, a fact that would be easily understood and appreciated when it was known that all drowning people sink feet foremost. He said that no man could swim with the high rate of speed he did, and keep up a graceful movement. These were two different elements, and could not be combined. He said, further, that, although his style for speed might look somewhat labored, yet it was an easy stroke, such as allowed him on the recover ample time for respiration and the catching of breath.

Theatrical Mortality.

Theatrical Mortality. [New York World.]

The theatrical season opens with three successful deaths. The George Edgar combined cessful deaths. The George Edgar combina-tion fell by the wayside, and appearsed to have been mourned by a large number of ac-tors and a small public of Shakespearian admirers. The operatic offspring of Mr. Pratt, a purely aboriginal work, did not long live to breath its native air. It is conceded now

by the breath its native air. It is conceded now by Mr. Strakosch, its accoucheur, that if it had been born outside of its native country it would have had a better chance of life—which statement, by the way, is one of those buils that are true. Then came Oscar Wilde with his "portal lipped 'Vera,'" written for immortality but damned in a week.

These are the sacrifices laid upon the pagan altar of the gods to appease them in advance. We are now in a fit frame of mind to "Come to Hecuba." Having disposed of Shakespeare and native opera and the joyous and eunoiding drama of nibilism, we can give ourselves without reserve to the perennial delights of the "Devil's Auction" and similar triumphs of the drama.

Indianapolis Grain Market.

The calls on 'change to-day was almost as animating as a wake. Sellers were afraid to offer and buyers were unconcerned. Wheat is stationary at quotations. Arrivals are falling off. Corn is dull and unsteady at yesterday's prices. Oats are lower, and sellers are offering at prices below yesterday's bids. Wheat—No. 1 Mediterranean, \$1.12; No. 2 Wheat—No. 1 Mediterranean, \$1.13; No. 2 Mediterranean, \$1.06; No. 2 red, \$1.04 !-2; September, \$1.04. Corn—No. 2 white, 50c f. o. b.; No. 3 white, 49c; f. o. b.; yellow, 51 !-2c f. o. b.; high mixed, 49c; rejected, 46c, o. t.; sound ear, 47c. Oats—No. 2 white. new, 29 !-2c; mixed, 25 !-2c.

Bran-\$11.50.
Bran-\$11.50.
Hay-Prime timothy, \$9.00a10.00.
The Provision Market.
are steady; lard strong.
hams, 13%a.

Indianapolis Flour Market. Indianaposis Fiour market.
Flour—Patent. \$5.75a5.50; faney. \$5.00a5.30
extra fancy. \$3.30a5.00; choice. \$4.75a5.00; fam
lly. \$4.25a4.50; treble extra. \$3.15a5.30; double
extra. \$2.96a5.10; extra. \$2.70a2.90; superfine
\$2.35a2.50; fine, \$2.10a2.25; foundry. \$1.75a2.00

Extra, \$2.36a2.10: extra, \$2.70a2.90: superfine, \$2.35a2.50; fine, \$2.10a2.50; foundry, \$1.75a2.00

Markets by Telegraph.

Philadriphia, August 31, 11 a.m.—Wheat, cash and August, \$1.15a1.154; September, \$1.154.11.154; October, \$1.174a1.18. Corn, cash and August, 59a51c; September, 60a51c; October, \$1.374a1.18. Corn, cash and August, 59a51c; September, 60a51c; October, \$1.364.2c. Cont. cash, and August, 83a40c; September, 33a36c; October, \$354.3646; Ryc, cash, 65a57c.

Toledo, August 31.—Wheat easier; cash, active; futures, little doing; No. 2 red, cash, october, \$1.105, November, \$1.16. Becember, \$1.105, October, \$1.176; November, \$1.16. Becember, \$1.105, October, \$1.176; November, \$1.16. December, \$1.16. January, \$1.18. Corn dull and steady; No. 2 cash, August or September, \$34c; October, \$2.34c; November, \$1.16. December, 304c; October, 284c; November, \$2.4c; October, 284c; November, 294c; December, 304c; October, 284c; November, 294c; December, 304c; October, 284c; November, \$1.164, 1100 bushels, 1000 bushels, 1000 bushels, 243,000 bushels, 1000 bushels, 1045; \$20,000 bushels, November, \$1.214a1.214; \$1.000 bushels, 1064; \$20,000 bushels, October, \$1.184a1.164; \$20,000 bushels, October, \$1.184a1.214; \$1.000 bushels, December, \$1.234a1.214; \$1.000 bushels, January, \$1.234; \$4.000 bushels, \$1.634; \$0.000 bushels, \$1.634; \$0.000 bushels, \$1.634; \$0.000 bushels, \$1.634; \$0.000 bushels, \$1.634; \$1.000 bushels, \$1.000 bushels, \$1.634; \$1.000 bushels, \$1.000 bushels, \$1.634; \$1.000 bushels, \$1.00

Baltinorz, Angust 31.—Plour steady and quiet; Howard at, and western superfine \$3.55a. 4.00; extra, \$4.00a5.00; family, \$5.5a.5a.00. Wheat, western, easier; No. 2 winter red, spot., \$1.146, al.15; Angust, \$1.15 asked; September, \$1.154; October, \$1.175a.1174; November, \$1.154a.150. November, \$1.154a.150. November, \$1.154a.150. November, \$1.154a.150. November, \$1.155a.150. November, \$1.15

J. A. McKENZIE

NEWBOOKS

Money and Stock Market.

New York, August 31.—Three's, 1034; 414's, 1139; 42's, 1139; Pacific 6's, 26, 128- bid. Money easy at 2829; per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 514616; per cent. Bar silver, 1139; Exchange weak at 4819 for long, 48516 for sight. Governments steady. States quiet. Railways—Ohio Central, at first, fell off to 65, against 75 yesterday; other issues stronger. Stocks quiet, but firmer during the past hour. In specialties, oregon Navigation sold down to 127's regular, and 124; seller, 80.

Adams Express. 123 Mobile 2 Ohio. 12 Money and Stock Market.

Chicago Market.
[Furnished by L. C. Hopkins & Co., brokers.]

August 31..... Openi'g Highest Lowest Closing

gon Navigation sold down to 127% regular. 124; seller, 60.

Adams Express. . 133
Alleghany Central. 12
Alleghany Central. 12
Nash. & Chait.
Preferred. . 57
N. J. Central.
Preferred. . 14
Central Pacific. 634
Ches. & Ohio. . 15
Ist preferred. . 24
Alpreferred. . 14
Alpreferred. . 130
Ches. & Ohio. . 15
Ist preferred. . 14
Ches. & Ohio. . 15
Ist preferred. . 14
Ches. & Ohio. . 15
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In San. & Clevid. 31
Ches. & Color.
In San. & Clevid. 32
Ches. & Color.
In San. & Ches. & Ches. & Ches. & Ches.
In San. & Che

New York Cotton Market. New York Cotton Market. New York, August 31.—Cotton steady; sale 4,000 bales; uplands, 101/6c; Orleans, 101/6c; future quiet and firm; August, none; September 10.10; October, 10.13; November, 10.17; Decem ber, 10.25; January, 10.34.

Mrs. O. M. Curtis, Elkhart, used Brown's Iron

Surgical instruments and appliances of all kinds, from best manufacturers. Dental forceps, trusses, supporters, ahoulder-braces, elastic stockings, medicine cases and chests, artificial eyes, crutches, etc. Browning & Sloan. uoz

The "STRUCK" is one of the purest and best 5-Cent Cigars in the market. For sale at CHAS. F. MEYER'S, 15 and 17 N. Penn. st.

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Contemplating the purchase of a PIANO or ORGAN, should not fall to call and see our immense assortment, which is larger than that of all the other dealers in the city combined. Every instrument fully warranted and if it proves otherwise than represented may be returned at our expense.

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Dr. Ball's Health Corsets. Abdominal Nursing ... Fine Satteen Children's

A large assortment of other makes. See "our" CORDED CORSET, unequalled

IN TO-DAY, A FULL ASSORTMENT OF Men's and Boys' Unlaundered Shirts.

Wm. Laurie & Co. 9 WEST WASH. ST. (IRON BLOCK.)

IT TELLS!

LOW PRICES TALK.

Everything reduced to a price that needs no persuasion to buy when goods are once seen at the NEW YORK ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE, 43 and 45 East Wash. st. f,m,w FULL ASSORTMENT OF THE FALL STYLES

The Hair M. E. PHELAN'S.

JOB LOTS

to ten years sizes, to close very cheap, and have put prices on them that will positively

The Clothier.

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MOPS. Chicago Dish and Mop Sticks,

TALBOTT'S

Wood and Willowware Store, OPP. POSTOFFICE,

AYER'S Ague Cure

rial disease, such as Ferer and Ague, Intermit-tent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Billous Fever and Liver Complaint. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are au-thorized, by our circular of July ist, 1882, to REFUND THE MONEY. Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

PRIDAY-Pair weather, stationary or rising

To-morrow is Septem-

ber 1, the first day of the

first Autumnal month.

Speaking of Autumn, we

are moved to inquire:

Autumn man go ill-

dressed when he can get

new, fashionable and sea-

sonable goods at such low

prices as are ruling at the

Our Ten-Dollar Silver Watch Is the Best Watch for the money ever sold; 3-oz. case, Open or Hunting, and good American movement. Warranted a reliable time-keeper.

Fewelry Company, American

9 SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET

Albert Kuhn,

FANCY and STAPLE

Groceries.

49 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.

ARCHDEACON'S Jug Vinegar.

We invite the attention of the public to our Jug Vinegars. Having had a large experience in the manufacture and sale of vinegar, as well as the Pickling of Vegetables and Meats, where pure and unadulterated vinegar is absolutely necessary, we claim, from that experience, to be enabled to present an article particularly adapted, both for the table, where pure and wholesome vinegar should be used, and pickling, where pure vinegar must be used if done successfully.

Our jug contain a full quest acch.

Our jugs contain a full quart each. None genuine without our Trade-mark the cork of the jug. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

F. M. ARCHDEACON, Pickler and Preserver, 276 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Stove Repairs.

STOVE REPAIRS.

You will save money by having your Cook stove repaired with Newby's Adjustable Stove Repairs. Nearly all stove dealers keep them

INDIANA FOUNDRY COMPANY, Manufacturer of Gray Iron Castings, INDIANAPOLIS.

School Articles, School Bags, Slates, Lunch Baskets. New Stock of HARPS in All Keys.

Chas. Mayer & Co. 29 AND 31 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

INSURANCE.

For Solid, Substantial, and Prompt Indemnity Against Fire, Cyclones, and Accidents, See

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CHAS. G. MUELLER, COR PENNSYLVANIA AND MARKET STS

Look out for an immense display of New Furnishings. Many attractive novelties will shortly arrive. We are now showing new Fall Neckwear. PARKER, 14 East Wash.st

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FOR ONE DOLLAR You can purchase 10 1-2 pounds of Standard Granulated or 11 pounds Confectioners' A, at the

H. H. WEED88

Our stock of Fall Overcoats is universally admitted as the boss one here. Famous Eagle, 5 and 7 W. Wash. st. One Price.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR JACKSON CO

Unequalled for Domestic Use.

We carefully watch the interests of our customers from the time the Policy is issued till the loss is paid.

A Bargain in Newports at \$1,

BARNARD & SAYLES.

MITHER BID OR GOAT, BUTTON OR LAGE, At Bee-Hive Corner, No. 2 West Washington St.

New French Process Soap.

No boiling or scalding, no steam or disagreeable smell in the house. The saving in fuel pays for the Soap. Washing done in half the usual time. Give this Soap one fair trial, and you will use no other. For sale by all Grocers.

A. B. GATES & CO., Wholesale Agents.

Heavy Gray Iron Castings,

INDIANAPOLIS MACHINE AND BOLT WORKS.

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And as the not weather advances people use less meet and assume a lighter diet and Ore ers and Tes will be more and more in demand. Bryce's crackers are the most nutritions palatable, being made strictly of the best materials. No oleomargarine nor cotton seed whatever used. Always fresh, as no stock on hand is carried, but the supply made de Get the best, as the best is always the cheapest. Rept in nearly every grocery in the of BRICE's stamped on every cracker.

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